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BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1904.

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NO. 48

IDEAS.

It is the man who sticks to his job who becomes skillful and independent at last.

Next fall's crops depend upon good seed, good planting and good tending—God does the rest.

A cow that is raw-boned in the spring time must have had a thoughtless or lazy owner last fall.

Some people forget that Sunday comes once a week, and a man needs an hour of worship on Sunday as much as he needs his daily food.

TAKE NOTICE.

Col. Geo. W. Bain, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will deliver a lecture on "Temperance" next Monday night in the Tabernacle. This was to have been last Wednesday night.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

Secretary Shaw signed a warrant for \$40,000,000, in payment for the Panama Canal property.

According to a dispatch received in St. Louis, Russia will have an exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

The report that Turkish troops have burned villages in the Sassoun district of Armenia and massacred the inhabitants has been confirmed.

The Episcopal council of diocese of Kentucky, which will name a successor to the late Bishop Thomas Underwood Dudley, is in session at Hopkinsville.

The Russians now admit that the railroad is practically closed to Port Arthur. Nothing has been heard from there by wire for three days, and six days' mail consigned to points south of Hsio Yen was returned.—The Japanese, it is expected, will make a combined land and sea attack on Port Arthur between May 20 and May 23.—The Japanese are advancing toward the Russian position along three routes.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Arbitration settled the wage scale of 7,000 union painters in New York. Gov. Odell has vetoed the bill which would have permitted a great waste of the power and beauty of Niagara Falls.

The Lincoln League of Watertown, N. Y., unanimously adopted resolutions favoring the nomination of Elihu Root as Governor of New York State.

The total attendance at the World's Fair for the second week ending Saturday night showed an increase of over 50,000 over the total attendance for the opening week.

John Findley Wallace, general manager of the Illinois Central Railroad, accepted the appointment to be chief engineer in charge of the construction of the Panama Canal.

Fifteen representatives of the various interests concerned in the organization of a great independent long-distance telephone company will arrive in Louisville to-day from St. Louis.

The campaign for vice-presidential candidates is now getting quite warm. Senator Dolliver and Congressman Boutelle and Marsh are earnest advocates of Representative Hitt of Illinois to run with Roosevelt. Hitt is seventy, but is a strong man, well equipped for the position.

Officially speaking, Washington may be said to be rather vacant and dull. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are packing up for a short trip to Groton, Mass. Secretary Hay is now in St. Louis to deliver an address before the newspaper men there assembled. Secretary Shaw is getting ready to go to California, where he will make some political speeches. Secretary Taft has cancelled all engagements and fled to the wilds of Lake Saranac and the Adirondacks.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. Mrs. Sarah Rollins Burnam, wife of Senator Burnam, of Richmond, is dead, at the age of eighty years.

The supervising architect has completed the plans for the proposed \$50,000 public building at Maysville, Ky. The work will be placed on the market about June 15.

All danger of a strike of the miners of the Western Kentucky district is now believed to be at an end, and it is almost a certainty that the reduction of 44 per cent. will be accepted by the miners.

Young Kentucky engineers are ambitious to assist in building the Panama canal, and it is said that a number of Kentucky State College's graduating class will secure positions on the Isthmus.

The official inspection of the exhibit palaces at the World's Fair yesterday brought forth much praise for the Kentucky exhibits. President Francis and other officials speaking in high terms of the mineral, educational and tobacco displays.



A NEW PICTURE OF THE COUNTESS OF YARMOUTH.

One of the sensational weddings of last year was that of the Earl of Yarmouth and Miss Thaw of Pittsburg. The new picture of the countess shown herewith was made from a photograph taken a few weeks ago in England.

THE GREATEST OFFER

Ever Made by any Newspaper, Now Being Made by The Citizen—Full Particulars in "ad" on Page 5.

No publisher has ever made a more liberal offer than that which is now being made by the publisher of THE CITIZEN. The full details of this great offer will be found in the "ad" on page 5, lower right hand corner, columns 4, 5 and 6. Already a number of our subscribers have taken advantage of this offer, but those who answer the "ad" at once will still be entitled to the extra premium of a book in addition to receiving TWO DOLLARS in value for every DOLLAR paid in.

The primary reason for making this phenomenal offer is to collect all arrears due us on THE CITIZEN and at the same time to add a large number of new subscribers to our list. A second reason is that the war in the East, the presidential election, the World's Fair and new difficulties in farming call for a larger amount of reading matter than is usually demanded, and we desire to show our readers that we can save them money if they will give their orders for all their newspapers and magazines through us. We can also introduce them to high grade monthly magazines to take the place of numerous cheap monthly story papers published.

The time is short, there is need for haste. Please use Subscription Blank, page 5.

BEREA COLLEGE ALUMNI AND OLD STUDENTS.

They Plan a Great Triennial Reunion for this Year.

No reunion year has seemed so auspicious as this. Already word has been received from a large number of their intention to attend the exercises of commencement week and the great gathering of alumni and old students on Tuesday night, June 7th. Dr. W. E. Barton, president, will preside. Rev. James Bond, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. E. F. White, Esq., of St. Paul, Minn., will give the leading addresses. The last hour of the program should be of great interest as it will be filled with short speeches from the alumni present and the reading of letters from absent members. Everyone who can possibly be here should avail themselves of this exceptional opportunity to visit old friends and testify their love of Alma Mater. All expect on that day to "take a back seat" and give over grounds and buildings to the "old boys and girls."

BASE BALL.

Cincinnati Game.

The College team met defeat at University of Cincinnati on Friday and at Georgetown on Saturday.

The boys left on the 3:48 train Friday and were met in Cincinnati by Coach Chey, of the U. of C. They proceeded to Burnetts Woods and rested until time for the game to be called. The day was rainy.

The game was called at 3 p. m. Shafer and Roberts were the battery for U. of C., while Burdette and Ernst filled that position for Berea. Berea went to bat first. Ernst fanned, Burdette got first on a wild throw, stole second, got third on Postlewait's sacrifice. Hunt failed to hit and Berea lost her chance to score. Cincinnati's superb fielding kept Berea from reaching first until the eighth, except Ernst and Burdette in the third. In the eighth Racer walked, went to second on Hatch's sacrifice and scored on Ernst's single. Ernst stole second. Burdette was hit by a pitched ball. Postlewait came to the rescue and with a pretty hit just inside of third brought Ernst home and put Burdette on third. Burdette stole home. Hunt failed to hit and Postlewait died on second.

Cincinnati started in to win at the start, getting three men on bases, but Berea played themselves out of the hole, and Cincinnati failed to score. From the second on Cincinnati had things easy. They scored sixteen runs, made fourteen hits and three errors. Berea made three scores, two hits and eight errors. Score:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T.
Cincinnati 0 3 1 4 2 1 3 2 x—16
Berea 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
Struck out by Burdette, 6; by Shafer, 7. Two base hits, Roberts. Three base hits, Roberts. Umpire Keefer.

The Georgetown Game.

The boys left Cincinnati at 8:30 a. m. Saturday and went to Georgetown over the Q. & C. The game was called at 3 p. m. Postlewait and Ernst, Stevens and Florence were the batteries. Berea went to work at once. Postlewait scored. Ernst and Osborne were thrown out at home. Georgetown scored seven times in the first two innings on account of Berea's many costly errors. In the third Postlewait got hurt sliding home and was taken out of the game. The boys were left without a pitcher, at the end of the sixth the game was called by mutual consent. The score was ten to three favor of Georgetown.

The boys report a fine time. They were entertained right royally by the Cincinnati boys and were made to feel at home at Georgetown. They reached home at 11:30 Saturday night. Those who went were Manager Pow, Hunt, Burdette, Ernst, Hatch, Postlewait, Simpson, Osborne, Racer, Kirk, Logan and Catmell.

The boys hope to cross bats with C. U. of Danville before the season closes.

Low Rates to Frankfort.

Account of State Meeting, Grand Army of the Republic, the Louisville & Nashville will sell round-trip tickets to Frankfort on May 24th and 25th at one fare plus 25 cents. This will make the fare from Berea and return \$2.49. Tickets good returning until May 27th.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS OF CHARACTER and good reputation in each state, one in this county required, to represent and advertise old established worthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash direct each Wednesday from head office. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self addressed envelope. Manufacturers and Wholesalers, Dept. 2, third floor, 324 Dearborn St., Chicago.

You'll Need Money

As long as you live, so don't lay yourself out to spend all you earn as fast as you earn it. Save money regularly and put it in the Berea Bank, where it will work for you 24 hours every day and earn you

4 Per Cent Per Annum,
Compounded Semi-Annually.

Berea Banking Co., Main St., Berea



A Family Carriage

that combines beauty and comfort with convenience is one of our well made, easy riding buggies or surries. It is unexcelled for workmanship, durability and comfort, and will give more satisfaction for general family use than any other carriage made. Our prices are as low as can be made consistent with good workmanship

and superior quality. The great number of satisfied customers that we have, and without a dissatisfied one, is proof that we can please you. Information gladly furnished.

Painting, Repairing and Rubber
Tires at the lowest prices
for first-class work.

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C. F. HIGGINS, Prop.

Richmond, Ky.

Dry Goods, Notions, and

Ladies' Furnishings.

CLOSE PRICES.

A Reliable House to
deal with.

WHITE & GIBSON,

Main Street, Richmond.

Dillingham Corner.

"Get The Latest"

Ladies' Collars.

No season has produced such an abundance of beautiful styles in Ladies' Neckwear as the present. We show all the new styles in endless variety.

Summer Laces.

We have just added all the newest patterns to our stock of laces and insertings and can certainly please you.

Millinery.

Mid-summer prices already prevail here. We are determined to carry nothing over.

No trouble to show goods.

Mrs. Bettie Mason,
Main St., Berea, Ky.

Experience Counts

For a great deal in every line of business, but in few lines does it count for as much as in

MILLINERY

Our long experience has enabled us to bring together this season the best stock of millinery we have ever shown in Berea. A look will convince you.

LARGE VARIETY

CORRECT STYLE

RIGHT PRICES

Mrs. A. T. Fish.

Main & Center Sts. Berea, Ky.

Not too Soon

Is it to plan for
repainting your
House, Barn and
other buildings
with

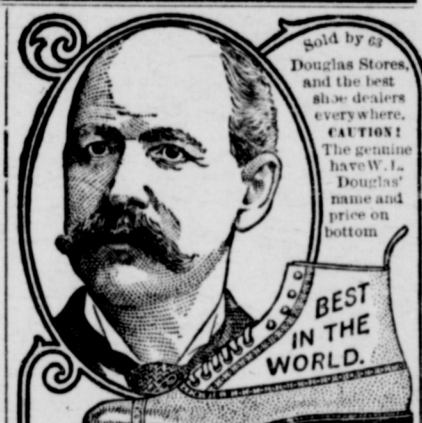
Hammar Brand Paint

Sold and guaranteed by the

East End Drug Co.

Main Street, Berea, Ky.

Subscribe for The
Citizen.



\$3.00 W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50

Notice increase of sales in table below:
1899 = 114,706 Pairs.
1900 = 188,183 Pairs.
1901 = 1,259,754 Pairs.
1902 = 1,566,720 Pairs.

Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.

THE REASONS:

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the world.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes placed side by side with \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes of other makes, are found to be just as good. They will outwear two pairs of ordinary \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes.

Made of the best leathers, including Patent Corona Kid, Corona Calf, and National Kangaroo.

Fast color Kiplets and A-luxes. Black Hooks Feed.

W. L. Douglas \$4.00 "Gilt Edge" Laid cannot be equalled at any price.

Shoes by mail \$5.00 extra. Catalog free.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

For sale by

R. R. COYLE, Berea

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S. S. MCGUIRE, PROPRIETOR

I have 55 sets of tombstones and monuments. Prices range from \$10 to \$50 in marble; in granite, \$140 to \$160. I sell

White Vermont Marble Only

All cloudy marble is cheap, and will soon fade as it is polished with putty and acid; besides it is hard to read the inscriptions on cloudy stones. All orders filled in 2 to 5 days. Write for designs and prices.

S. MCGUIRE,

Berea, Kentucky



The man behind the "Stevens" cannot help hitting the mark, as these firearms represent Accuracy, Reliability and Durability to the highest degree attainable. Stevens Firearms are yielding satisfaction wherever used, and are favorably known the world around. Our line is a most extensive and varied one, consisting of

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Address: "Puzzle Department."

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.,

P. O. Box 209,

Chicopee Falls, Mass.



PLAY TIME.

Just a pair of pouting lips,
Just two eyes of blue;
Why should I give up my book
Just to play with you?
Why should I get down and roll
On the floor with you?
Do you think it quite enough
That you want me to?

Dollies don't appeal to me,
I don't care for toys,
That's 'cause I'm grown up, you see;
Little girls and boys
Are supposed to play with them,
Never growed up men;
You'll be grown yourself some time;
What will you do then?

I expect you'll roll around,
All around the floor,
For some little baby wee,
Baby you adore;
I'm too old to play with dolls—
Oh, my Eyes-o-blue!
But I'll never be too old
Just to play with you!

I will never be too old
Just to prance and sing,
Or to hold you on my foot
While you dip and swing
Till your yellow mass of curls
Floats out on the air—
Look out now! I'm coming down!
Aren't we a pair!

What will I be first, a dog?
Or a train of cars?
Shall I be a jumping frog
Croaking at the stars?
No, I think I'll be a dog
Chasing after you!
Look out for me! here I come!
Boo-woo-woo-woo-woo!

—J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE

By EMERSON HOUGH

Author of "The Story of the Cowboy,"
"The Girl at the Railway House," Etc.

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CHAPTER XXXI. THE GREAT PEACE.

Of the long and bitter journey from the Iroquois towns to Lake St. George, down the Richelieu and thence through the deep snows of the Canadian winter, it boots little to make mention; neither to tell of that devotion of Raoul de Ligny to the newly-rescued lady, already reputed in camp rumor to be of noble English family.

"That sous-lieutenant, he is tete montee regarding madame," said Pierre Noir one evening to Jean Breboeuf. "As to that—well, you know Monsieur L'as. Poni! So much for you monkey, par comparaison."

"He is a great capitaine, Monsieur L'as," said Jean Breboeuf. "Never a better word beyond the straits."

"But very sad of late."

"Oh, oui, since the death of his friend, Monsieur le Capitaine Pembroke—may Mary aid his spirit!"

"Monsieur L'as goes not on the trail again," said Pierre Noir. "At least not while this look is in his eye."

"The more the loss, Pierre Noir; but some day the woods will call to him again. I know not how long it may be, yet some day Mother Messasebe will raise her finger and beckon to Monsieur L'as, and say: 'Come, my son!' 'Tis thus, as you know, Pierre Noir."

Yet at length the straggling settlements at Montreal were reached, and here, after the fashion of the frontier, some sort of menage was inaugurated for Law and his party. Here they lived through the rest of the winter and through the long, slow spring.

And then set on again the heats of summer, and there came apace the time agreed upon, in the month of August, for the widely heald assembling of the tribes for the Great Peace; one of the most picturesque and significant meetings of widely diverse human beings, that ever took place within the ken of history.

They came, these savages, now first owning the strength of the invading white men, from all the far and unknown corners of the western wilderness. They came afoot, and with little trains of dogs, in single canoes, in little groups and gawing flotillas and vast fleets of canoes, pushing on and on, down stream, following the tide of the furs down this pathway of more than a thousand miles. The Iroquois, for once mindful of a promise, came in a compact fleet, a hundred canoes strong, and they stalked about the island for days, naked, stark, gigantic, contemptuous of white and red men, of friend and foe alike. The scattered Algonquins, whose villages had been razed by these same savage warriors, came down by scores out of the northern woods, along little, unknown streams, and over paths with which none but themselves were acquainted. From the north, group joined group, and village added itself to village, until a vast body of people had assembled, whose numbers would have been hard to estimate, and who proved difficult enough to accommodate. Yet farther west, adding their numbers to those already gathered, came the fleets of the driven Hurons, and the Ojibways, and the Miamis, and the Outagamies, and the Ottawas, the Menominees and the Mascoutins—even the Illini, late objects of the wrath of the five nations. The whole western wilderness poured forth its savage population, till all the shores of the St. Lawrence seemed one vast aboriginal encampment. These masses at the rendezvous about the puny settlement of Montreal in such numbers that, in comparison, the white population seemed insignificant. Then, had there been a Pontiac or a Tecumseh, had there been one leader of the tribes able to teach the strength of unity, the white settlements of upper America had indeed been utterly destroyed.

Naught but ancient tribal jealousies held the savages apart.

With these tribesmen were many prisoners, captives taken in raids all along the thin and scraggling frontier; farmers and artisans, peasants and soldiers, women raped from the farms of the Richelieu censeitaires, and wood-rangers now grown savage as their captors and loth to leave the wild life into which they had so naturally grown. It was the first reflex of the wave, and even now the bits of dotsam and jetsam of wild life were fain to cling to the western shore whither they had been carried by the advancing flood. This was the meeting of the ebb with the sea that sent it forward, the meeting of civilized and savage; and strange enough was the nature of those confluent tides. Whether the red men were yielding to civilization, or the whites all turning savage—this question might well have arisen to an observer of this tremendous spectacle. The wigwams of the different tribes and clans and families were grouped apart, scattered along all the narrow shore back of the great hill, and over the Convent gardens; and among these stalked the native French, clad in coarse cloth of blue, with gaudy belt and buckskins, and cap of fur and moosehorns of hide, mingling fraternally with their tufted and bearded visitors, as well as with those rangers, both envied and hated, the savage coureurs de bois of the far northern fur trade; men bearded, silent, stern, clad in breech-clout and leggings like any savage, as silent, as stoical, as hardy on the trail as on the narrow thwart of the canoe.

Savage feasting, rioting and drunkenness, and long debaucheries came with the Great Peace, when once the word had gone out that the fur trade was to be resumed. Henceforth there was to be peace. The French were no longer to raid the little cabins along the Kennebec and the Penobscot. The river Richelieu was to be no longer a red war trail. The English were no longer to offer arms and blankets for the beaver, belonging by right of prior discovery to those who offered French brandy and French beads. The Iroquois were no longer to pursue a timid foe across the great prairies of the valley of the Messasebe. The Ojibways were not to ambush the scattered parties of the Iroquois. The unambitious colonists of New England



BUT VERY SAD OF LATE.

and New York were to be left to till their stony farms in quiet. Meantime, the fur trade, wasteful, licentious, unprofitable, was to extend onward and outward in all the marches of the West. From one end of the Great River of the West to the other the insignia of France and of France's king were to be erected, and France's posts were to hold all the ancient trails. Even at the mouth of the Great River, forestalling these sullen English and these sluggish English colonists, far to the south in the somber forests and miasmatic marshes, there was to be established one more ruling point for the arms of Louis the Grand. It was a great game this, for which the continent of America was in preparation. It was a mighty thing, this gathering of the Great Peace, this time when colonists and their king were seeing the first breaking of the wave on the shore of an empire alluring, wonderful, unparalleled.

Into this wild rabble of savages and citizens, of priest and soldier and courier, Law's friends, Pierre Noir and Jean Breboeuf, swiftly disappeared, naturally, fitly and unavoidably. "The West is calling to us, Monsieur," said Pierre Noir one morning, as he stood looking out across the river. "I hear once more the spirits of the Messasebe. Monsieur, will you come?"

Law shook his head. Yet two days later, as he stood at that very point, there came to him the silent feet of two coureurs instead of one. Once more he heard in his ear the question: "Monsieur L'as, will you come?"

At this voice he started. In an instant his arms were about the neck of Du Mesne, and tears were falling from the eyes of both in the welcome of that brotherhood which is admitted only by those who have known together arms and danger and hardship, the touch of the hard ground and the sight of the wide blue sky.

"Du Mesne, my friend!"

"Monsieur L'as!"

"It is as though you came from the depths of the sea, Du Mesne!" said Law.

"And as though you yourself arose from the grave, Monsieur!"

"How did you know?"

"Why, easily. You do not understand the ways of the wilderness, where news travels as fast as in the cities. You were hardly below the foot of Michigan before runners from the Illini had spread the news along the Chicqua, where I was then in camp. For the rest, the runners brought also news of the Big Peace. I reasoned that the Iroquois would not dare to destroy

their captives, that in time the agents of the government would receive the captives of the Iroquois—that these captives would naturally come to the settlements on the St. Lawrence, since it was the French against whom the Iroquois had been at war; that having come to Montreal, you would naturally remain here for a time. The rest was easy. I fared on to the straits this spring, and then on down the lakes. I have sold our furs, and am now ready to account to you with a sum quite as much as we should have expected."

"Now, Monsieur," and Du Mesne stretched out his arm again, pointing to the down-coming flood of the St. Lawrence. "Monsieur, will you come? I see not the St. Lawrence, but the Messasebe. I can hear the voices calling!"

Law turned his hand across his eyes and dashed his head away. "Not yet, Du Mesne," said he. "I do not know. Not yet. I must first go across the waters. Perhaps sometime—I can not tell. But this, my comrades, my brothers, I do know; that never, until the last sod lies on my grave, will I forget the Messasebe, or forget you. Go back, if you will, my brothers; but at night, when you sit by your fireside, think of me, as I shall think of you, there in the great valley. My friends, it is the heart of the world!"

"But, Monsieur—"

"There, Du Mesne—I would not talk to-day. At another time. Brothers, adieu!"

"Adieu, my brother," said the courier, his own emotion showing in his eyes; and their hands met again.

"Monsieur is east down," said Du Mesne to Pierre Noir later, as they reached the beach. "Now, what think you?"

"Usually, as you know, Pierre, it is a question of some woman. It reminds me, Wabana was remiss enough when I left her among the Illini with you. Now, God bless my heart, I find her—how think you? With her crucifix lost, cooking for a dirty Ojibway!"

"Mary Mother!" said Pierre Noir. "If it be a matter of a woman—well, God help us all! At least 'tis something that will take Monsieur L'as over seas again."

"'Tis mostly a woman," mused Du Mesne; "but this passeth my wit."

"True, they pass the wit of all. Now, did I ever tell thee about the mission girl at Michilimackinac—but stay! That for another time. They tell me that our comrade, Greysolon du Lhut, is expected in to-morrow with a party from the far end of Superior. Come, let us have the news."

"Tous les printemps, Tant des nouvelles," hummed Du Mesne, as he flung his arm above the shoulder of the other; and the two so disappeared adown the beach.

Dully, apathetically, Law lived on his life here at Montreal for yet a time, at the edge of that wilderness which had proved all else but Eden. Near to him, though in these guarded times guest by necessity of the good sisters of the Convent, dwelt Mary Conynge. And as for these two, it might be said that each but bided the time. To her Law might as well have been one of the corded Sulpician priests; and she to him, for all he liked, one of the nuns of the Convent garden. What did it all mean; where was it all to end? he asked himself a thousand times; and a thousand times his mind failed him of any answer. He waited, watching the great encampment disappear, first slowly, then swiftly and suddenly, so that in a night the last of the lodges had gone and the last canoe had left the shore. There remained only the hurrying flood of the St. Lawrence, coming from the west.

The autumn came on. Early in November the ships would leave for France. Yet before the beginning of November there came swiftly and sharply the settlement of the questions which racked Law's mind. One morning Mary Conynge was missing from the Convent, nor could any of the sisters nor the mother superior, explain how or when she had departed!

Yet, had there been close observers, there might have been seen a boat dropping down the river on the early morning of that day. And at Quebec there was later reported in the books of the intendant the shipping, upon the good bark Dauphine, of Lieutenant Raoul de Ligny, sometime officer of the regiment Carignan, formerly stationed in New France; with him a lady recently from Montreal, known very well to Lieutenant de Ligny and his family; and to be in his care en voyage to France; the name of said lady illegible upon the records, the spelling apparently not having suited the clerk who wrote it, and then forgotten it in the press of other things.

Certain of the governor's household, as well as two or three habitants from the lower town, witnessed the arrival of this lady, who came down from Montreal. They saw her take boat for the bark Dauphine, one of the last ships to go down the river that fall. Yes, it was easily to be established. Dark, with singular, brown eyes, petite, yet not over small, of good figure—assuredly so much could be said; for obviously the king, kindly as he might feel toward the colony of New France, could not send out, among the young women supplied to the colonists as wives, very many such demoiselles as this; otherwise assuredly all France would have followed the king's ships to the St. Lawrence.

John Law, a grave and saddened man, yet one now no longer lacking in decision, stood alone one day at the parapet of the great rock of Quebec, gazing down the broad expanse of the stream below. He was alone except for a little child, a child too young to know her mother, had death or disaster at that time removed the mother. Law took the little one up in his arms and gazed hard upon the up-turned face.

"Catharine!" he said to himself. "Catharine! Catharine!"

"Pardon, monsieur," said a voice at his elbow. "Surely I have seen you before this?"

Law turned. Joncaire, the ambassador of peace, stood by, smiling and extending his hand.

"Naturally, I could never forget you," said Law.

"Monsieur looks at the shipping," said Joncaire, smiling. "Surely he would not be leaving New France, after so luckily escaping the worst of her dangers?"

"Life might be the same for me over there as here," replied Law. "As for my luck, I must declare myself the most unfortunate man on earth."

"Your wife, perhaps, is ill?"

"Pardon, I have none."

"Pardon, in turn, monsieur—but you see—the child?"

"It is the child of a savage woman," said Law.

Joncaire pulled aside the infant's hood. He gave no sign, and a nice indifference sat in his query: "Une belle sauvage?"

"Belle sauvage!"

[To Be Continued.]

AN AMUSING BREACH.

Insubordination on the Part of a Rooster That Brought Speedy Punishment.

Gen. Ian Hamilton, now visiting in this country, figures in one of the best campaign stories of the Boer war. The incident happened during the campaign east of Bloemfontein, says the Philadelphia Ledger, when Hamilton had command of an assorted column half Canadian, half regular, that composed the extreme right wing of Robert's army.

Gen. Hamilton reviewed the Canadian infantry one day in a small village for the purpose of telling them they must stop the plundering for which they were so notorious that they had earned the nickname of "The Thousand Thieves."

The column had just drawn up and was waiting for Hamilton to begin the review when a ragged rooster ran out from a hut and across the front of the line. A kind of shiver ran through the volunteers. Suddenly a private left the ranks and took after the rooster.

"Halt!" shouted Hamilton. The soldier ran on. He shortly overtook the rooster and turned back, wringing the neck of the fowl. As he passed the general he noticed the fierce scowl on his face. The soldier was an Irish boy from Toronto and not easily daunted, but this time he temporized. Throwing the defunct rooster at the general's feet, he said:

"There now, I'll teach ye t' halt when the general says so!"

History records that the column laughed and the general smiled. Also that the soldier got only two days in "quod" for one of the most barefaced breaches of discipline in the records of the most irregular corps in the army.

A STRANGE CURE.

Remedy for Consumption Was Made from a Peck of Garden Snails.

Mrs. Wolfe, the mother of the "great general," kept a comprehensive cookery book, still preserved at Squieries Court, Kent, says the London News. One of the recipes was for "a good waite, for consumption." "Take a peck of garden snails," says the prescription. "Wash them in beer, put them in an oven, and let them stay until they've done crying; then, with a knife and fork, prick the green from them, and beat the snails, shells and all, in a stone mortar. Then take a quart of green earth worms, slice them through the middle, and strew them with salt; then wash them and beat them, the pot being first put into the still with two handfuls of angelica, a quart of rosemary flowers, then the snails and worms, then grimey, bears feet, red-deck roots, barberry brake, biloney, wormwood, of each two handfuls, one handful of rue-tumoric and one ounce of saffron, well dried and beaten. Then pour in three gallons of milk. Wait until morning, then put in three ounces of cloves (well beaten), harts-horn grated. Keep the still covered all night. This done, stir it not. Distill it with a moderate fire. The patient must take two spoonfuls at a time."

SHE WAS GRATEFUL.

And Would Demonstrate It by Planting Sandwipers on His Grave.

Mr. Brown's business kept him so occupied during the daytime that he had little opportunity to enjoy the society of his own children, relates Woman's Home Companion. When an annual holiday gave him a day of leisure his young son was usually his chosen companion. One day, however, Brown, reproached by the wistful eyes of his seven-year-old daughter, reversed the order of things, and invited the little girl to go with him for a long walk.

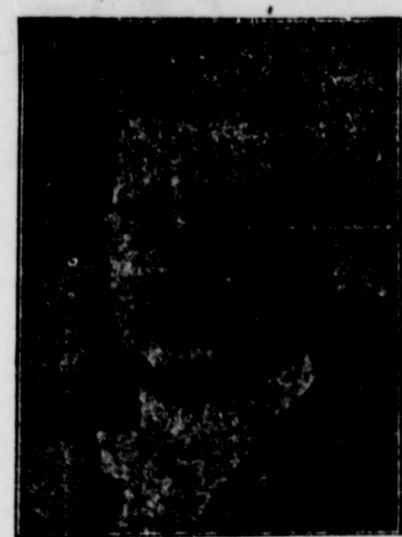
She was a shy, silent, small person, and during the two hours' stroll not a single word could Mr. Brown induce the little maid to speak, but her shining eyes attested that she appreciated his efforts to amuse her; indeed, she fairly glowed with suppressed happiness.

Just before they reached home, however, the child managed, but only after a tremendous struggle with her inherent timidity, to find words to express her gratitude.

"Papa, what flower do you like best?" she asked.

"Why, I don't know, my dear—sun flowers, I guess."

"Then," cried the little girl, beaming with gratitude, "that's what I'll plant on your grave."



DR. V. H. HOBSON

Dentist

Office next door to Post-office.

Richmond, Ky.

The East End Drug Co. do not hesitate to recommend Kodol Dyspepsia Cure to their friends and customers. Indigestion caused more ill health than anything else. It deranges the stomach, and brings on all manner of disease. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Kodol is not only a perfect digestant but a tissue building tonic as well. Renewed health, perfect strength and increased vitality follow its use.



Cured His Mother of Rheumatism.

"My mother has been a sufferer for many years with rheumatism," says W. H. Howard, of Husband, Pa. "At times she was unable to move at all, while at all times walking was painful. I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried, in fact, she is never without it now and is at all times able to walk. An occasional application of Pain Balm keeps away the pain that she was formerly troubled with." For sale by S. E. Welch Jr., druggist.

A Good Investment

For \$1.75 I will send by express (not prepaid) complete New Electrical Telegraph (with Dry Cell Battery) outfit with full instructions for learning.

TELEGRAPH OPERATING. A fascinating study that will enable you to earn good wages. Send for my Telegraph Catalog which has quite a variety of Electrical Specialties, or for the catalogue, I will send a Telephone Catalog.

HERMAN C. TAFEL, EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL, 224-S W. 22ND ST., PHONE 222, LOUISVILLE, KY.

J. J. AZBILL'S

Is the place to get your Blacksmithing done. We have the tools and the skill.

Horseshoeing 50c.

We are headquarters for good work and low prices. Everybody come.

210 HILL PIKE; 1 MILE EAST BEEBE.

REPAIR THAT LOOM.

Berea College has secured a market for homespun and home-woven goods, such as bed coverlets, linen, dress linsey, jeans, blankets, etc., at following prices:

Coverlets, \$4 to \$8; Linen, 40 to 50 cents a yard; Dress Linsey, 50 cents a yard; Jeans, 60 cents a yard; Blankets, natural brown wool or bark dyes, \$3 a pair.

White linsey and white blankets are not in demand only on orders. Coverlets must be 2 yards (72 inches) wide, and 2½ yards (90 inches) long. All dyes used must be old fashioned home-made dyes.

Any woman who wants to sell coverlets or homespun to Berea College should find out what the College wants before beginning to weave or spin. For information apply in person or by letter to

Mrs. Hettie W. Graham, Berea, Ky.

Whooping Cough.

"In the spring of 1901 my children had whooping cough," says Mrs. D. Capps, of Capps, Ala. "I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with the most satisfactory results. I think this is the best remedy I have ever seen for whooping cough." This remedy keeps the cough loose, lessens the severity and frequency of the coughing spells and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr., druggist.

Buggy or Carriage Harness?

FINE WEATHER and fine roads invite you to drive, both for pleasure and profit. Does your Harness look as well as the rest of your turnout or is it shabby, and thus detract from the general appearance?

If so, there's an easy way out of it. Select a new set of Buggy or Carriage Harness from Our Large Stock, at astonishingly reasonable prices. However, if you decide to make your old harness do, let us put it in good repair for you. It won't cost much.

T. J. MOBERLY, Main St. Richmond, Ky.

Paracymph. Removes Pimples, Blisters and Black Heads. Heals Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Swellings. If you do not say it is the best remedy you ever used, we will refund your money.

MONUMENTS.

Urns, Headstones, Statuary Granite, and Marble

Work of all kinds done in a workmanlike manner at reasonable prices and with dispatch. All work guaranteed by

GOLDEN & FLORA.

RICHMOND, Ky.

Corner of Main and Collins Streets

A Cure For Piles.

"I had a bad case of piles," says G. F. Carter, of Atlanta, Ga., "and consulted a physician who advised me to try a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. I purchased a box and was entirely cured. It is splendid for piles, giving relief instantly, and I heartily recommend it to all sufferers." DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled for its healing qualities. Eczema and other skin diseases, also sores, cuts, burns and wounds of every kind are quickly cured by it. Sold by East End Drug Co., Druggists.

GOING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR AT

ST. LOUIS

?

USE THE

HENDERSON ROUTE

THE LINE THAT IS COMFORTABLE BEYOND A DOUBT

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS

Official Route For Kentuckians To

ST. LOUIS

Ask for our rates.

GEO. L. GARRET, L. J. IRWIN, Trav. Pass'r Agt. Gen. Pass'r Agt. LOUISVILLE, KY.

THAT GONE FEELING

TIRED, DULL AND "BLUE" BACKACHE AND LASSITUDE. We can cure it all and make life bright and happy. Write at once for samples. You will never regret it. DR. BENZINGER, Baltimore, Md.

The Home

JENNIE LESTER HILL, Editor

CHILD STUDY.

By Helen M. Winston, in Union Gospel News.

(Continued from last week.)

Whether children shall be whipped when they need punishment is a question that never was asked by the fathers and mothers of former generations. Corporal punishment was so much a matter of course that "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is generally accepted as a truism.

That more children are not spoiled speaks volumes for the inherent goodness of the race.

"Never whip a child when you are angry," was said to a mother whom I know.

"Then I should never whip at all," she quickly replied.

And is not this too often the case? We punish to relieve our own vexation rather than to benefit the child.

Many parents seem to forget that a personal responsibility and duty go with the bringing of a child into the world. The mother is with her child all day. She can mould his character to her liking—if she will. She should not threaten to punish or complain of the child to the father lest she lessen her influence for good. On the other hand, there should be perfect harmony between the parents. The child should be taught that an offense against one is an offense against both.

Children, if properly trained, will always be a wellspring of joy in a house.

First let us educate ourselves as parents, that we may be fit for this high office, and cease holding the thought that children are ours to bend to our will. Let us respect their individuality, and allow them to develop in an atmosphere of love, expecting them to be good, continually encouraging and believing in their goodness. They will unconsciously adapt themselves to such ideals, and a bond of tender love will be formed between parent and child that will repay the effort of self-control and patience the mother must make to keep this attitude of mind habitually. Such is the consensus of opinion among the best educators, and the best mother will remember all this, and act wisely.

The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

Development of the Senses.

That all knowledge of the outside world must come to us through the avenues of the senses is a psychological fact which every teacher realizes, but after the child leaves the kindergarten nothing in a special way is done toward the development of the senses. This should not be; more especially so where children do not have the advantage of a kindergarten training.

Little exercises may be introduced which take up little time and are of inestimable value to the child of even the third or fourth years.

Try something which depends entirely upon the sense of vision and see how inefficient they are, when it comes to seeing things accurately; then see how they will improve with a little training.

Some Friday afternoon, instead of the regular lesson place upon the table, under cover, several articles, such as chalk, pencil, knife, bottle, etc. Give the pupils a moment to look them over, drop the cover, then let them write on a slip of paper all the articles. You will be surprised at your first results. Let them try again till they can do better. They will soon try to rival each other in acute perception.

Hold a picture before the class. Take it away and let them write the different objects. Pass a small picture around, giving each the same time to look it over; let them write as before.

When school calls, instead of "morning exercises," ask the pupils to write what was in a certain shop window on their way to school. A week later ask them the same question and see how much better results you will get.

Place several colored squares along the board in sight of all. Remove them and let the pupils arrange them the way they were at first. The same idea may be carried out with words and figures placed upon the board and hastily removed.

These are only a few ideas and deal entirely with the perceptive faculties. The ingenious teacher will think of many others, but let us not neglect anything that will assist pupils in becoming more accurate observers. Youth is the time, and efforts along this line then will repay much better than later on.

The Farm

GILAS CHREVER MASON, Editor

GINSENG GROWING.

Fortunes Made in Pulaski—Big Stock Company To Develop Nurseries.

Pulaski county, which has been attracting some considerable attention in the culture of ginseng within the last two or three years, and which county probably produces more "sang" than any State in the Union, now bids fair to take the lead and far outstrip all States in the production of this root. The famous Kentucky Ginseng Nursery, owned by J. W. Sears, of Somerset, has been optioned to J. P. McCoy, of Shanghai, China, with American headquarters at Chicago, and a stock company with a capital of \$200,000 will be organized at once, with Mr. Sears as manager. The new company will establish offices and experimental gardens here, will launch a ginseng publication, and in many other ways push the industry in this county to the forefront in America. The rapid growth of this industry in this county is something wonderful. Only a few years ago the experiment by some of the local people was commenced on a very small scale, and now there are several nurseries in the county that have valuations of many thousands of dollars, and already this county produces more "sang" than any entire State in the Union. The soil and climate conditions of this county are peculiarly adapted to the very rapid growth of this root, and the cultivation of it is fast assuming proportions that will place Pulaski county in the attitude of being the leading ginseng county in the world. Several of the Pulaski county citizens who began a few years ago experimenting with the culture of this root, and who had nothing at that time, are now wealthy.—*Kentucky Farmers and Breeders.*

An Open Letter.

From the Chapin, S. C. News: Early in the spring my wife and I were taken with diarrhoea and so severe were the pains that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines failed to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand gave each of us a dose and we at once felt the effects. I procured a bottle and before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every household. H. C. Bailey, Editor. This remedy is for sale by S. E. Welch, Jr., Druggist.

Came Natural.

"Johnsby is getting to be such a hard drinker!"

"Nonsense! He drinks as easily as any man I ever saw."

A Picnic Party.

Should always carry along a bottle of Paracamp. In case of a bruise or a sprain it relieves the pain instantly and cures quickly. Also the best remedy for Sun Burn and prevents Mosquitoes and Chiggers from biting you.

HOME MADE CANDY.

Pure, Wholesome

and Healthful

Assorted Bon-Bons in neat 1/2 pound boxes.

East End Drug Co., Main St., Berea, Ky.

Go to the Red White and Blue Store

For closing out Bargains in Shoes and Clothing. A nice line of Groceries always fresh at the right price. We deliver from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Phone 60.

R. J. ENGLE, Prop. Chestnut Street, Berea, Ky.

Ladies and Children.

who can not stand the shocking strain of laxative syrups and cathartic pills are especially fond of Little Early Risers. All persons who find it necessary to take a liver medicine should try these easy pills, and compare the agreeably pleasant and strengthening effect with the nauseating and weakening conditions following the use of other remedies. Little Early Risers cure biliousness, constipation, sick headache, jaundice, malarial and liver troubles. Sold by the East End Drug Co.

BISHOPS RETIRED.

Andrews, Mallalieu, Vincent, Foss and Walden Superannuated by the Methodist Conference.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE GIVEN OUT.

The Report of the Committee Recommending the Election of Eight New Bishops Was Adopted.

These Are to Fill the Vacancies Caused By Death, Resignation and Retirement During the Present Quadrennium.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 18.—Action on two important matters was taken by the general conference of the Methodist church at Tuesday's session. The report of the committee on Episcopacy recommending that the conference elect eight bishops to fill the vacancies caused by death, resignation and retirement during the present quadrennium, was adopted. At the close of a heated and remarkable debate between Dr. James R. Buckley and Dr. Thomas B. Neely, the two foremost parliamentarians of the Methodist church, the conference adopted the report of the special judiciary committee which finds that the conference has no executive authority to displace the Episcopacy—that is, to substitute a diocesan for the present itinerant form of the residency and administration of bishops.

The first official announcement of the vote by which on last Saturday the conference superannuated Bishops Andrews, Mallalieu, Vincent, Foss and Walden was made to the conference in the reading of the minutes at the opening of the session, as follows:

Andrews, for retirement, 585; against, 78.

Foss, for retirement, 500; against, 163.

Vincent, for retirement, 585; against, 78.

Mallalieu, for retirement, 517; against, 90.

The election of the eight bishops began Wednesday morning and it is expected to occupy considerable time, according to the number of ballots cast, before a final result is reached. Under the rules of the conference there are no nominations, the delegates being allowed to vote for whomsoever they wish, but that they must vote for the full number of bishops to be elected.

The feature of Tuesday's session was the sensational debate between Dr. Buckley and Dr. Neely upon a substitute offered by the latter for the judiciary committee report of the constitutionality of the re-districting of bishops.

BATTLESHIP RHODE ISLAND.

The Vessel Was Launched at Quincy Mass., at Midnight.

Quincy, Mass., May 18.—There were no formal ceremonies attending the launching of the battleship Rhode Island Tuesday. Mrs. F. C. Dumaine, wife of one of the directors of the Fore River Co., christened the vessel. Arrangements had been made for the launching to take place April 30, but a strike of mechanics at the ship yard necessitated a postponement. The company endeavored to make the delay as brief as possible, quietly planned to bring off the event this week if possible, but no announcement was made in advance of the day of which it was to take place.

A crew of workmen was brought from Groton, Ct., to assist in the launching on account of the lack of skilled workmen at the yard, due to the strike. No interference was offered by any of the strikers.

The battleship Rhode Island was floated at the last of the flood tide at midnight. She is apparently unharmed.

No attempt was made to float the battleship during the day, owing to the ten-foot drop in the tide, but about an hour before high water Tuesday night six tugs took hold and succeeded in pulling the big vessel off the float into the basin.

The Rhode Island rested on an even keel all day on the flats with her stern almost out of water, but the bed was an easy one, so that as soon as the full force of the flood tide struck her she readily yielded to the steady pull of the tugs.

No attempt was made to dock her Tuesday night, nor was there an examination of her hull, but it is believed that she sustained no injury from her ten hours' repose on the mud bank.

Hearst Forces Defeated.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 18.—The supporters of Edward C. Wall defeated the adherents of William R. Hearst in the democratic state convention Tuesday, a resolution instructing the Wisconsin delegation to the national convention at St. Louis to vote for Mr. Wall having been adopted by a viva voce vote.

Delegates Instructed For Hearst.

Santa Cruz, Cal., May 18.—By a majority of 19 votes, the democratic state convention Tuesday night instructed the delegation to the national convention at St. Louis to vote for Congressman W. R. Hearst for president.

Nominated For Congress.

Charlotte, N. C., May 18.—J. F. Newell, of Charlotte, was Tuesday nominated for congress by the republicans of the Ninth district, in convention at Newton. Resolutions endorsing President Roosevelt were adopted.

LOW RATES TO WORLD'S FAIR.

The L. & N. railway has arranged a low rate excursion to the St. Louis World's Fair for May 31. The rate from Berea will be only \$9.65 for the round trip good returning ten days from date of sale. Train No. 6 leaving Berea at 12:55 p. m. makes connection with special train leaving Lexington at 6:30 p. m. and running through to St. Louis, arriving there at 7:30 a. m. following morning.

WHAT HAPGOODS HAS DONE.

During the year 1903, Hapgoods has placed in high grade positions over 500 young College, University, Technical School graduates. Our campaign for 1904 is now in progress. More firms than ever are looking to us for capable graduates, and we wish to get in touch at once with every senior who will be looking for a position in business or technical work. Write nearest office for booklets.—Hapgoods, 309 Broadway, New York; Hartford Bldg., Chicago; Pennsylvania Bldg., Philadelphia; Williamson Bldg., Cleveland; Pioneer Bldg., Seattle; Colorado Bldg., Washington; Minn. Loan & Trust Bldg., Minneapolis; Chemical Bldg., St. Louis; Park Bldg., Pittsburg.

FOR KENTUCKY SCHOOL BOOKS.

Five Firms Have Presented Bids to the Commissioners.

Frankfort, Ky., May 18.—The state school book commissioners, composed of the governor, secretary of state, auditor, clerk of the court of appeals and superintendent of public instruction, met Tuesday to open the bids for school books, as provided under the Cantrill school book law. Five firms filed bids and gave bond as required by law, but the Globe Co., of New York, and the National Co., of Louisville, bid only on copy books. The American Book Co., University Publishing Co. and Silver, Burdette & Co., all of New York, bid on the school books, the bid of the last named company being considerably under the price fixed by the law. The bids and samples of books were ordered sent to the county boards, who are directed to meet on May 28 and vote for the bid which they think should be accepted.

Burned Barn and Hanged Himself.

Munfordville, Ky., May 18.—William G. Logsdon, a farmer living near town, hanged himself to a beam in his house after having set his barn on fire, burning the barn and a cow and calf and one horse which he had inclosed in a stall, so they could not escape. His wife, being awakened by the fire, found his body dangling from the beam in the house.

A Shocking Accident.

Owingsville, Ky., May 18.—At Knob Lack, this county, the 14-year-old daughter of George Withrow was playing under a thorn tree, when she fell, a long thorn penetrating her eyeball. The thorn remained in the eye 15 hours before it could be removed. The sight is entirely destroyed and the girl is in a serious condition.

The Louisville Races.

Louisville, Ky., May 18.—Bad News beat Judge Himes, Fore and Aft and Longmore in the feature event at Churchill Downs Tuesday. A heavy rain fell while the steeplechase event was being run and Leo Planter finished first in a hard drive with Dr. Nowlin, the favorite. Four favorites won. Weather rainy; track sloppy.

Refuses to Answer Questions.

Frankfort, Ky., May 18.—Many insurance agents throughout Kentucky have refused to answer questions sent out by State Insurance Commissioner Prewitt in regard to violating the anti-rebate law, on the ground that the commissioner has no authority to compel them to answer questions that would incriminate them.

Body of Baby Found.

Covington, Ky., May 18.—The body of an infant was found Tuesday morning in a tin box on the shore of the Ohio river at Fairview, Ky., a few miles below Bromley. The discovery was made by one Tunning, who immediately notified the Covington police and started for that city with the body.

The River Floater Identified.

Covington, Ky., May 18.—After almost six months the Ohio river gave up its dead and the body of missing Emma E. Liebhart, who disappeared from her home in Covington, Ky., December 22 last, was identified Tuesday. Her disappearance was a mystery.

Four Years For Stealing.

Mayking, Ky., May 18.—Richard Hackney, 20, was tried in the Pike circuit court for stealing a mule from William Friscoe and was given four years in the Kentucky penitentiary. Three years ago Hackney served one year for stealing.

Kentucky Pioneer Dead.

Mayking, Ky., May 18.—Mrs. Nerva Brashears, 90, widow of the late Ezekiel Brashears, one of the first settlers of the mountains, died at Whitesburg, where she had lived alone since the death of her husband.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Louisville, Ky., May 18.—The tobacco market was dull Tuesday; only 20 hds of burley were offered. The dark offerings were 333 hds. There was no material change in prices.

Named After the Prince.

Lexington, Ky., May 18.—A colt by Alan-A-Dale—Brace Girdle, was named for Prince Hohenlohe, who has been spending the past several days here.

TUESDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Chicago... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4 6 5
Brooklyn... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—3 9 1
Lundgren and O'Neill; Cronin and Bergen. Umpire—Moran.
Pittsburg... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 2
New York... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 3—1 7 11
Phillips and Phelps; McGinnity and Warner. Umpires—O'Day and Johnstone.

American League.

New York... 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 0—5 11 4
Detroit... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 6 2
Chesbro and Maguire; Donovan and Buelow. Umpires—Dwyer and King.
St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 7 0
Philadelphia... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Howell and O'Connor; Waddell, Barthold and Schreck. Umpires—Carpenter and O'Laughlin.
Cleveland... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 7 1
Boston... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 9 3
Young and Criger; Donahue and Bemis. Umpire—Connolly.
Washington... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2—5 8 2
Chicago... 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 3—9 13 5
Dunkle, Mason and Kittredge; Owen and Sullivan. Umpire—Sheridan.

American Association.

St. Paul 7, Louisville 10 (15 innings).
Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 5.
Minneapolis 3, Columbus 7.

How They Stand.

| Clubs. | Won. | Lost. | P. C. |
|--------------|------|-------|-------|
| St. Paul | 14 | 9 | .610 |
| Columbus | 12 | 8 | .600 |
| Milwaukee | 13 | 10 | .565 |
| Indianapolis | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Minneapolis | 11 | 11 | .509 |
| Louisville | 12 | 14 | .462 |
| Toledo | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Kansas City | 5 | 15 | .250 |

Central League.

South Bend 14, Dayton 0.
Grand Rapids 3, Evansville 4.
Marion 2, Terre Haute 8.
Fort Wayne 2, Wheeling 12.

Steinfeldt to Undergo An Operation. Cincinnati, May 18.—Harry Steinfeldt will have to go under the surgeon's knife, and has gone to the Deaconess hospital for the operation. The star slugger, who leads the league and is the only batter in the 400 class this year, will be out of the game for at least ten days more, and possibly longer than that.

Opposed to Selling Warships. Santiago de Chile, May 18.—There is strong public opinion against the selling of the warships, as those offering to buy them will not declare the name of the nation for which they are intended. It is very probable that the vessels will not be sold.

Declared Unconstitutional. Albany, N. Y., May 18.—The court of appeals declared unconstitutional that portion of the flag law enacted by the legislature of 1903 which prohibits the use of the American flag or any representation of it for advertising purposes.

IRION, GIRARDET & CO., High-Class Jewelers and Diamond Dealers.

404 West Market Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

ESTABLISHED OVER THIRTY YEARS.

Write for free Catalogue, and call to see us when you are in the city.

DIAMONDS FROM \$5.00 TO \$300.00



All Articles shown in these Illustrations are Guaranteed Solid Gold.

IRION, GIRARDET & CO., Louisville, Ky.

400 Million People

In India, China, Japan and adjacent countries there are four hundred million people who rarely eat meat, yet they are strong, active and long-lived. It is not going too far to say that fifty per cent of large meat eaters never reach old age—death comes suddenly.

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY FOOD

Is Nature's food for man. One pound will furnish to the entire body more nutriment than two pounds of roast beef, besides making good health and a long life a possibility.

Palatable—Nutritious—Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

My signature on every package. Dr. J. C. Price

Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts.

A cook book containing 76 excellent receipts for using the Food mailed free to any address.

Prepared by PRICE CEREAL FOOD COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois.

Sold by S. E. WELCH, Jr., Berea, Ky.

The Citizen

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

JAMES M. RACER,
Editor and Publisher.

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New Furnishings in every room. All service first-class. Popular prices. Merchant Tailoring shop in connection.

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Ice Cream All Flavors.

Ice Cream Soda Fruit Flavors
Florida and California Fruits -
Early Vegetables

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Select Grocer and Caterer,
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Dentist

Office—Over Printing office
Berea, Ky.

Office Days—Wednesday to end of the week.

A. J. THOMPSON,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Fruits and vegetables
a specialty.

OPPOSITE BURDETTE'S MILL.

Berea, Ky.

THE OLD SPEEDWELL

Butcher Shop,

MEATS, Tender and Juicy.

The Famous Jellico COAL, at
wholesale or retail.

BOARDING by the week, day
or meal.

R. D. MASSIE, Prop.

Main Street, Berea, Ky.

Phone No. 72.

GROCERIES, CANDIES, FRUITS,
VEGETABLES and STATIONERY.

Lunch counter.

Agent for Langdon Bread.

Your patronage is solicited.

T. R. PETTUS,

Dalton Bldg., Berea, Ky.

Phone No. 73.

Miller House

Newly fitted up. Meals and
Board and Lodging at popular
prices. Next door to Joe's.

R. G. Engle, Prop.

Main St. Richmond, Ky.

Williams is better prepared

than ever to do your WATCH
CLOCK, GUN and GENERAL
REPAIRING promptly. Clean-
ing and Pressing a specialty.
Work guaranteed.

W. A. Williams,

Main Street Berea, Ky.

The Citizen

\$1 a year. 6 mos. 50c.

Whipping in Public Schools

By DR. GEORGE F. HALL.



IN answering this much-discussed question offhand most person would say, "Yes," if it's the other fellow's kid; no, if it's mine." Human nature is about the same the world over and it cannot be changed in a day. But the spirit of gentleness is becoming more marked each decade and the big, brotherly heart of humanity more tender. Fifty years ago it was almost universal for teachers to whip. A hickory switch for the smaller children and a good, stout ferule for the big boys and girls were considered almost as necessary in the average teacher's equipment as a knowledge of reading, writing and the rule of three. But times have changed and a good teacher will no more think of whipping a pupil nowadays than a physician will think of blistering or blood-letting. The teacher who favors whipping except in extreme instances is a blunderbuss and should be denied a place in modern schoolrooms.

It is wrong for a teacher to whip; first, because it cannot be done without developing anger, both in the teacher and the pupil, and anger is a curse physically, mentally and spiritually. There may be occasions when the whipping of an unusually obstreperous or brutal pupil is necessary for that pupil's control as an example to others, but as a rule I believe whipping does a hundred times as much harm as it ever does good. Its psychic effect is demoralizing. It embitters, paralyzes, blights.

In the second place, whipping is wrong because it creates animosity on the part of parents and impels lack of cooperation. Most parents believe their children undeserving of punishment at the hands of a stranger. And in this they are right. What moral right has some fidgety school-marm or cranky principal to lay hands roughly on your little boy or girl? When you hear that such a thing has happened you instinctively feel that your own flesh and blood has been grossly insulted, and you have a right to feel so. It makes one's blood boil to read of a lot of cross old maids and dyspeptic males of the teacher class getting together and passing resolutions in favor of whipping the little ones of Chicago.

Let them take more exercise in the open air and warm up their blood. What man or woman of 40 or 50 does not look back to their childhood with fond memories, recalling, perhaps, just one teacher who used to romp and play with them at recess time or after school hours? Love is the keynote. The teacher who can master the fine art of governing by love, sympathy and the power of genuine manliness or womanliness will never need to whip. Such a teacher is an inspiration. His pupils admire him almost to the point of reverence and parents everywhere rise up and call him blessed. In after years when the budding young geniuses have ripened into manhood and womanhood, honorable and honored largely because of his magic touch at the beginning of life's long race, they will crown him with blossoms of affection worth far more than the ransom of a king.

Silence Is Golden

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.



A YOUNG woman in New York, a stenographer, is drawing \$10,000 a year. Why? Because she knows how to keep still. She doesn't talk. She has proven that "silence is golden."

One of the big, broad stepping stones to success is labelled "SILENCE." The man or woman who tell all they know put the implements of their destruction into the hands of the enemy. The person who knows how to keep a silent tongue can keep the key to success locked in their own breast.

The employee knows the methods by which his firm expects to slaughter competition. The methods are ingenious. "They are too good to keep," he says and proceeds to divulge them, not directly to the competitor of his employers, to be sure, but that competitor has keen ears lying in wait for the man who must talk, and the plans fail, the employer loses in the fight for supremacy, and the man "who must tell somebody" is out of a position. But the competitor who wins is not looking for the man who tells.

Never expect a virtue of your friend which you have not. If you cannot keep your own secrets do not expect your friends to keep them for you. If you must tell pour out your confidences to the bed post, or some other inanimate object, and do so in whispers. If you can't trust yourself you can not expect that someone else will be truer to your interest than you are yourself.

The Right Kind of Freedom

By BISHOP COADJUTOR DAVID H. GREER,
of New York.



Modern civilization is a great struggle for freedom. We are all fighting toward that goal. But we might have the right kind of freedom, and the only right kind of freedom is moral freedom. Freedom is only good when it is kept under control. If it goes beyond that it is a conflagration.

Not alone among the young men, but among the young women of to-day, there is a lack of deportment, a lack of modesty, a lack of the finer feminine things which we learn to admire in women. They talk of their freedom and advance; but let me tell you there is too much freedom for our sons and daughters. And this freedom, which does nobody good, should be curbed if civilization is to continue its progress. There should be no freedom but moral freedom.

Home and Religious Instruction

By RABBI SILVERMAN.
Temple Emanuel, New York.



WE always conform to our surroundings, and are thus impregnated with the good or the evil.

Upon the child is placed the stamp of his moral life by the home in which he is born and reared. The child and the home are two of the most important figures of human existence. Together they are the cornerstone of humanity. It is important that they be brought together, for whatever the home gives to the child the child will pay back to it.

Why busy so much with parliament, wars, business, sciences and philanthropy when thousands and millions of babes are permitted to grow up misshapen in body and morals. A home founded on love and equality is a league of its members against the world, working for the common good of those who reside therein. There is founded a school for the preparation of life.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for
May 22, 1904—Jesus Teaches
Humanity.

THE LESSON TEXT.

(Mark 10:35-45)

35. And James and John, the sons of Zebedee, came unto Him, saying, Master, we would that Thou shouldest do for us whatsoever we shall desire.

36. And He said unto them, What would ye that I should do for you?

37. They said unto Him, Grant unto us that we may sit, one on Thy right hand, and the other on Thy left hand, in Thy glory.

38. But Jesus said unto them, Ye know not what ye ask; can ye drink of the cup that I drink of? and be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?

39. And they said unto Him, We can. And Jesus said unto them, Ye shall indeed drink of the cup that I drink of; and with the baptism that I am baptized with shall ye be baptized.

40. But to sit on My right hand and on My left hand is not Mine to give; but it shall be given to them for whom it is prepared.

41. And when the ten heard it, they began to be much displeased with James and John.

42. But Jesus called them to Him, and said unto them, Ye know that they which are accounted to rule over the Gentiles exercise lordship over them; and their great ones exercise authority upon them.

43. But so shall it not be among you; but whosoever will be great among you, shall be your minister.

44. And whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all.

45. For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many.

GOLDEN TEXT.—For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister.—Mark 10:45.

OUTLINE OF SCRIPTURE SECTION.

Porting and Having Faith.... Luke 17:1-10

Cleansing Ten Lepers.... Luke 17:11-19

Coming of the Kingdom.... Luke 17:20-27

Parables, Unjust Judge, Pharisee and Publican.... Luke 18:1-14

Teaching of Concerning Divorce.... Matt. 19:1-12

Blessing Little Children.... Matt. 19:13-15

Blessing Little Children.... Mark 10:13-16

Blessing Little Children.... Luke 18:15-17

The Rich Young Ruler.... Matt. 19:16-21

The Rich Young Ruler.... Luke 18:18-30

Parable, Laborers in Vineyard.... Matt. 20:1-16

Again Foretelling His Death.... Matt. 20:17-19

Again Foretelling His Death.... Mark 10:32-34

Again Foretelling His Death.... Luke 18:31-34

Ambition of James and John.... Matt. 20:20-28

Ambition of James and John.... Mark 10:35-45

TIME.—March, A. D. 30. The crucifixion was in April.

PLACE.—Perea; same as last lesson.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The paragraph which precedes our lesson is the best introduction to it.

The passover was near, and the roads were full of devout Jews on their way to Jerusalem to observe it. It was Jesus' wish to walk alone. After walking, perhaps for hours, in this way, the Master called the Twelve to him again and told them for the third time of the end which was so near.

"And there came near unto Him James and John." We learn from Matthew that their mother was with them and that it was she who spoke for them. Their presumption is hard to understand, but it probably seemed less to them because of the relationship between the family of Jesus and their own. His mother and theirs were probably sisters.

"Ye know not what ye ask," Jesus meets this bold petition as He met the scribe's offer of discipleship (Matt. 5:19), aiming at disenchantment by pointing out what it involved.—Bruce.

"Are ye able to drink the cup that I drink?" The cup was an emblem of man's lot; what God poured out for him. "We are able." They probably had only the faintest conception of what their words meant, but they did mean to stand by the Master. "The cup.... ye shall drink." They were good men and they did stand by Him. James was the first of the disciples to suffer martyrdom. Jesus honored them in speaking as He did, and His words could hardly be called a rebuke. "But to sit on My right hand.... is not Mine to give." Jesus does not try to correct their material conception of the kingdom. He had tried to do that before—but devoted Himself to the more serious moral error, selfishness. "Is for them for whom it hath been prepared." Christosom used as an illustration the case of two athletes who requested the judge to assign to them the laurel wreaths of victory. He replied: "It is not mine to give, but they belong to those for whom they are prepared." that is, those who win them in the prescribed way.

"The ten.... moved with indignation." We do not wonder that they were angry, but it was partly because they had the same ambitions with James and John. "They who.... rule over the Gentiles lord it over them."

"But it is not so among you." It is not to be so among you. Selfishness controlled in the non-Christian world; it was to be different in the kingdom of Christ. "Whosoever would become great among you, shall be your minister." Better, your servant as in R. V. margin. Greatness, then, is not counted by God as most of us count it even today. He is really greatest who serves most. "To give His life." Not simply to lay down His life, but to devote it to the cause. This involved—and He knew that it would—His death. "A ransom for many." "That through the giving of which many were to be delivered from the bondage of sin. It is most important to observe that in all this Jesus is setting forth Himself and His conduct as the pattern of life for His disciples. This whole verse is introduced for this very purpose."—Burton and Matthews.

RELIGIOUS TONIC.

The curse cannot get beyond Calvary.

In the light of love, the least may be the largest.

No man can hold back the hands of God's clock.

God is dark to some people, because they are on the wrong side of the pillar of fire.

Sin's pleasures may be as bright as the lightning, but they are as brief and as baneful.

You can no more blame your circumstances for your character, than your mirror for your looks.—Ram's Horn.



AN INCIDENT.

How One Man Was Made to Realize That the Temperance Question Concerned Him.

A wealthy man in St. Louis was asked to aid in a series of temperance meetings, says the National Advocate, but he scornfully refused. Being pressed, he said:

"Gentlemen, it is not my business."

A few days later, his wife and two daughters were coming home on the lightning express. In his grand carriage with liveried attendants he rode to the depot, thinking of his splendid business and planning for the morrow. Hark! Did some one say "Accident!" There are 25 railroads centering in St. Louis. If there had been an accident, it is not likely to have occurred on the ——— & Mississippi railroad. Yet it troubles him. It is his business now. The horses are stopped on the instant, and on inquiry he finds that the accident has occurred 25 miles distant on the ——— & Mississippi. He telegraphs to the superintendent:

"I will give you \$500 for an engine."

The answer flashes back "No."

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WHISKY'S RECORD.

Drink-Crazed Men Threaten and Kill Their Wives—Children Witness Tragedies.

Under the above heading the New York papers print the following stories:

"Go upstairs, children, and tell your mother to come down. I am going to kill her and end it all."

Crazed with drink and waving a loaded revolver in the faces of his three little daughters, Jay C. Wilson, said to be the descendant of a prominent southern family, staggered in front of his home at 200 Ocean place, East New York.

A few moments later, thoroughly infuriated, he was struggling like a demon to kill a policeman and his 17-year-old son, who tried to control him. Five times he pointed the weapon at the bluecoat and pulled the trigger, and only the heroism and cool head of the policeman prevented bloodshed.

Wilson was finally overcome and taken to the Brownsville station, where he raved and gave fight to a score of officers.

Once a man of some wealth, Wilson has for months been a victim of drink, and his home life has almost been unbearable. He has repeatedly threatened to kill his wife, and only the other morning she secured a warrant for his arrest on this charge.

Six months ago, when the family lived in Nicholas avenue, Wilson attempted his wife's life and he almost overpowered six patrolmen who were sent to subdue him. Several days ago Mrs. Wilson begged him to leave her and he did so. Later, when Mrs. Wilson and her four children were eating dinner, he burst in upon them and threatened the wife again.

Because his supper was not ready when he arrived home the other evening, Pierce Purcell, who had a long police record, shot his wife at Troy, N. Y., so she died a few hours later. A little daughter was shot through the right leg, and the man tried to shoot his two boys also.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

PLAN OF BIG SHEEP BARN.

Structure Like the One Here Described Will Suit the Needs of Most Farmers.

"I would like to get some good plan for a sheep barn 32 feet long by 23 wide, with corn-crib along one side, 32x5 feet wide and 8 feet high, and one shed on the other side, 32x9 feet wide. Will some sheep breeder please give height for said building, what pitch,

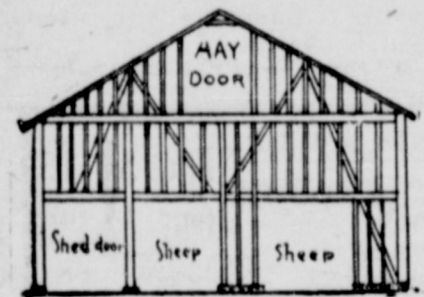


FIG. 1.

what kind of roofing to put on, with nine-foot driveway alongside of corn-crib. I want sheep below and hay above as an Ohio farmer reader.

The correspondent asks for a plan, but describes the plan very fully himself. Probably he seeks the method of construction more than a plan.

Fig. 1 shows a structure 16 feet high, with well braced frame made of 2x6 and 2x4 scantling. This will give quite

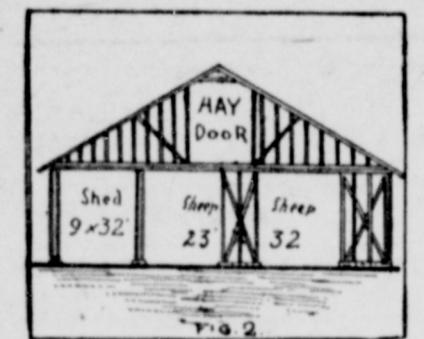


FIG. 2.

a good deal of storage for hay in addition to the sheep stall, corn crib and tool shed.

If, however, he does not care for so much storage for hay, he can use structure shown in Fig. 2, which will of course take some less timber and siding, but will require the same amount of roof and flooring. This loft will hold enough hay to feed the sheep that can be properly sheltered in this size stable.

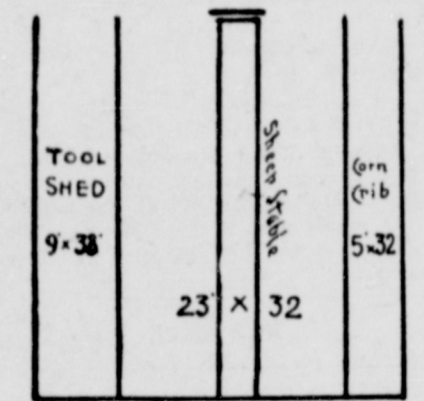


FIG. 3.

unless they are given a small paddock in which to run for exercise. With a good run in connection it will accommodate 100 sheep under the rule of six square feet to the sheep; but ten square feet is better for the sheep, and in that case 60 sheep will be the limit after allowing for the feed racks.

Fig. 3 shows the floor plain with feed rack, which may be filled from the loft above. If this rack be made continuous the length of the stable, it divides the stable into two divisions, which is a desirable feature.—Ohio Farmer.

The Draft Horse Business.

Some say the draft horse business is going to be overdone again. I want to say there never has been a time in the history of the draft horse when a good one was not wanted at a price considerably above his reasonable cost, even when the market was at its worst, not to mention the more profitable period. In Europe, where the improved breeds have been kept continuously for centuries, the draft horse is considered the most profitable animal on the farm, and this with land worth 20 times as much as ours, and feed much more expensive. In studying the draft horse, we must not overlook his twofold relation to agriculture. First, his great usefulness in actual labor performed in the pursuit of agriculture; second, as being himself a profitable product of agriculture.—Prairie Farmer.

The Lion and the Lamb.

The Philadelphia Ledger tells this interesting story "A Callaway county farmer, Bas Kimbrell, made the odd discovery the other day that he was harboring lambs and foxes under the same roof without either attempting injury to the other. Mr. Kimbrell had noticed a fox about his place a good deal lately, but as he had no gun and had not missed any of his lambs, he made no effort to kill it. One day he noticed Reynard creep into the straw shed, where he kept his lambs, and he ran to see what the animal was about. In a nest in the straw of which the north wall was built he found the old fox and three little ones comfortably ensconced. The lambs had been playing all about the old fox, but she never molested them."

Neatness about the farm increases its value both for residence and sale.

WHAT FARMERS NEED MOST

Sensible, Practical Education, to Be Continued Through Life by Constant Study.

The farmer's greatest need is education. He should have as good education as our public schools can give as a foundation for the special knowledge of the different branches of farming which he pursues. The farmer needs to read and study more than he does. It is not uncommon to hear farmers so discuss matters pertaining to their husbandry that it is clearly evident that they are uninformed about things which they should understand in order to get the best returns for money and labor expended.

In the United States there is no excuse for farmers to be without considerable knowledge of farming in its different branches. Our federal government does a great amount of investigation; the result of which is given gratis to every one. The different states have agricultural colleges and experiment stations, where investigations and experiments are constantly carried on, and in different ways do those institutions seek to interest the farmers in their work that they may learn the truths which science has revealed. The farmer must be able to see which crops will, as a rule, be most beneficial for him to raise. He must understand what different crops require in order to yield the most, and he should know how to work his land that it gradually will come to be in the best condition, and he needs to understand how to maintain it so. The farmer also needs to know how to feed and care for his animals; know the value of the different feeds he uses and their effects on the different animals in the different stages of their lives, so as to get the best returns for what he expends. Knowing these things, it will not be difficult to produce in abundance. There need not be such a thing as an abandoned farm because it is exhausted.

The farmer also needs to know how to market his produce. Having acquired the knowledge and worked diligently and produced in abundance, the farmer still stands hopeless; he cannot market his produce at any time, when the markets happen to be the best; the roads are often impassable. One of the greatest needs of the farmer is good roads. The loss to the nation from having bad roads is incalculable. Good roads benefit every class of people, directly or indirectly. We are wealthy enough to build good roads; the farmer alone should not build them.

With better knowledge of farming and good roads we would have a far better country than we have. Our peculiar circumstances would be greatly improved. There would be greater sociability and more contentment among the farmers, less congestion in the cities and higher intellects; this would very materially help to guide the nation safely through political campaigns. Only the uninformed can be misled.

Let us acquire knowledge and work faithfully. With good roads, productive soil and abundant resources we can prosper as no other nation on earth.—N. C. Jorgensen, in N. Y. Tribune-Farmer.

EXCELLENT CLOD CRUSHER.

The One Here Described Is Much More Effective Than the Type Now in General Use.

In many sections the preparing of ground for planting is a difficult problem. If a clod crusher is used do not have it with a flat crushing surface. The one in the illustration, with several crushing edges, is much more effective. It is made of two inch hard lumber eight inches wide, and about even feet long. The boards are held in place by three strips of iron one-half inch thick and three inches wide, bent into notches two inches deep and six inches long, except the last one behind, which is to be eight inches long. Any blacksmith can do this work. The boards are bolted fast to the iron strips with the heads underneath. As the boards are wider than the notches, they will overlap two inches. Two pieces of iron with rings in the end are bolted to the front board three or four feet apart, for the purpose of hitching with a chain. Comfort may be added by attaching a seat from some old machinery.—A. Franklin Shull, in Orange Judd Farmer.



CLOD CRUSHER.

How to Handle Barb Wire.

Wire fence is the fence of the present day, and likely to be for some years to come. A farmer often wishes to move a string of barb wire fence to some other place. To do so is a job that tries the patience and cuts the hands. Let me tell you how to handle it and have no more trouble. Take the spool on which the wire was originally rolled, run a good, strong, smooth stick through it and drive a wedge in firmly at one end to keep the spool from turning on stick; now fix a crank firmly to one end of your stick and fasten one end of wire to the spool. Two men take hold of the stick, the right-hand man holding the stick with his left hand, and turning the crank with his right hand. Walk right along and you will be surprised how easily and rapidly you can take up wire. A little different form of spool and a crank on each end will take up woven wire the same as barb.—Farm Journal.

One of the best drought preventers is a good supply of humus in the soil.

GOSSIP AT THE CAPITOL.

Senator Quay is an inveterate smoker, having a cigar in his mouth most of the time when outside the senate chamber. About a week ago his physician ordered him to stop smoking, but the senator protested and the doctor allowed him to smoke half of one cigar a day. Then Mr. Quay had some 15-inch cigars made, and he smokes half of one each day, according to orders.

A good many members of congress belong to the Order of the Mystic Shrine and most of those who have crossed the hot sands wear the button of the organization. Twenty or thirty of them went to the races at Benning track, near Washington, one day last week and found that a horse named Shrine was entered in the principal event. All the shriners bet their money on the animal named. It won and there was great rejoicing among the dignified lawmakers.

William Alden Smith, who touched off the Cannon boom in the house at Washington the other day, is a best sugar congressman who enjoys the fame of having talked back to Mr. Roosevelt. It was on an occasion of instruction at the white house. "Mr. President," said Smith, who was one of the instructed, "I think I know what my duty is to my constituents as well as you do, and I may as well tell you that I am no western bronco that can be ridden against his will."

Senator Foster has a constituent, Samuel Hill, of Seattle, who tells an anecdote of how some people in this country distinguish between Washington that is a state of the union and Washington that is the federal capital. "When I was speaking at one time to an association of farmers in the state of Washington," said Mr. Hill, "an old man came forward and said: 'Young man, where do you live?' 'I live in Washington,' said my reply. 'Which Washington?' he asked, 'tax-eatin' Washington or tax-payin' Washington?'"

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

Lord Kelvin may be elected chancellor of the University of Glasgow.

Sir Donald Currie has given \$500,000 to University college, London university, to build a school of advanced medicine.

In the schools of Rhenish Prussia a change of stockings and shoes is provided for the use in school of children who arrive with wet feet.

A bill is before the Virginia legislature which will forbid any schoolmaster to retain his position who uses alcohol unless prescribed by a physician. Any violation of the ordinance will be followed by dismissal.

Of the seniors at Wellesley college, applying for positions through the registry, 71 per cent. desire to teach, eight per cent. wish to go into business and 12 per cent. apply for work in philanthropic institutions. The percentage of those who wish to enter business life is small, but shows a decided increase.

President Eliot, of Harvard, who has just turned 70, is a fine example of what wholesome observance of laws of health will do for the physical man. He walks from six to ten miles every day, and whenever possible takes a long bicycle ride before breakfast. To this, with regularity in eating and sleeping, he attributes his splendid physical and mental condition.

Japan's distinguished sociologist, Sen Joseph Katayama, laid the foundation for his great labors in behalf of humanity in Iowa and imbibed the first principles of his altruistic views at the feet of Prof. Parker at Iowa college, at Grinnell. The young Japanese left Iowa college as a graduate of the class of 1892. This noted Japanese has had an interesting career that reads much like a romance. He was born of a peasant family in Japan and his education was obtained through his own efforts against almost overwhelming odds.

MARKET REPORT.

| Cincinnati, May 1. | | |
|--------------------|--------|------------|
| CATTLE—Common | \$3.00 | @ 4.00 |
| Heavy steers | 4.85 | @ 5.10 |
| CALVES—Extra | 6.25 | @ 6.50 |
| HOGS—Ch. packers | 4.85 | @ 4.90 |
| Mixed packers | 4.75 | @ 4.85 |
| SHEEP—Extra | 4.25 | @ 4.35 |
| LAMBS—Spring | 5.00 | @ 5.25 |
| FLOUR—Spring pat. | 5.10 | @ 5.45 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 red. | 1.09 | @ 1.10 |
| No. 3 winter | | @ 1.03 |
| CORN—No. 2 mixed. | | @ 54 1/2 |
| OATS—No. 2 mixed. | | @ 42 1/2 |
| RYE—No. 2 | 78 | @ 79 |
| HAY—Ch. timothy | | @ 15.75 |
| PORK—Clear family. | | @ 13.45 |
| LARD—Steam | | @ 5.97 1/2 |
| BUTTER—Ch. dairy. | 11 | @ 13 |
| Choice creamery | | @ 22 |
| APPLES—Choice | 2.75 | @ 3.25 |
| POTATOES—Per bbl | 3.50 | @ 3.65 |
| TOBACCO—New | 5.10 | @ 12.00 |
| Old | 4.50 | @ 14.25 |

| Chicago. | | |
|-------------------|-------|-------------|
| FLOUR—Winter pat. | 4.70 | @ 4.80 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 red. | 1.03 | @ 1.05 |
| No. 3 spring | .85 | @ .94 |
| CORN—No. 2 mixed. | | @ 49 |
| OATS—No. 2 mixed. | | @ 42 1/2 |
| RYE—No. 2 | | @ 73 |
| PORK—Mess | 11.05 | @ 11.12 1/2 |
| LARD—Steam | 6.25 | @ 6.37 1/2 |

| New York. | | |
|-------------------|----------|---------|
| FLOUR—Win. st'ts. | 4.30 | @ 5.00 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 red. | 1.07 | @ 1.11 |
| CORN—No. 2 mixed. | .59 | @ .60 |
| OATS—No. 2 mixed. | .46 1/2 | @ .47 |
| RYE—Western | | @ .77 |
| PORK—Family | | @ 13.50 |
| LARD—Steam | 6.12 1/2 | @ 6.25 |

| Baltimore. | | |
|-------------------|------|--------|
| WHEAT—No. 2 red. | | @ 1.05 |
| CORN—No. 2 mixed. | | @ .53 |
| OATS—No. 2 mixed. | | @ .41 |
| CATTLE—Steers | | @ 5.50 |
| HOGS—Western | 5.00 | @ 5.20 |

| Louisville. | | |
|-------------------|--|-----------|
| WHEAT—No. 2 red. | | @ 1.02 |
| CORN—No. 2 mixed. | | @ .55 1/2 |
| OATS—No. 2 mixed. | | @ .44 |
| PORK—Mess | | @ 13.00 |
| LARD—Steam | | @ 7.50 |

| Indianapolis. | | |
|-------------------|--|--------|
| WHEAT—No. 2 red. | | @ 1.06 |
| CORN—No. 2 mixed. | | @ .51 |
| OATS—No. 2 mixed. | | @ .41 |

NECESSARY EXPENDITURES

FOR ONE TERM—12 Weeks.

SCHOOL EXPENSES—due first day of term.

| | College. | Acad. & Ap. Sci. Sch. | Model Lat. Norm. Normal Schools | A Gram. |
|-------------------------|----------|-----------------------|---------------------------------|---------|
| Incidental | | | | |
| Fee | \$30 | \$20 | \$20 | \$20 |
| Hospital Fee | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Books, paper, estimated | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Total school expenses | 900 | 900 | 900 | 900 |

For piano, stenography and other extras see Special Expenses below.

LIVING EXPENSES—Board due in advance by month; Room rent by term.

Board, room, fuel and lights \$21 for fall and spring (\$1.75 a week); \$24 for winter term (\$2.00 week).

Board in the village—allowed in approved places—varies in price according to accommodations furnished.

Adding these living expenses to school expenses we find:

To be paid the first day (including the \$1 deposit) in Collegiate Department \$20.20; Academy and Latin Normal \$19.20; Applied Science, Normal and A Grammar \$17.20; Model Schools \$15.20. In winter \$1.80 more for each. No student can be received who fails to make this advance payment.

Total Ordinary Expenses for 12 Weeks are seen to be: in Collegiate Department \$90, Academy and Latin Normal \$29, Applied Science, Normal and A Grammar \$27, Model Schools \$25. In winter three dollars more for each.

Students paying board and room rent in full for a term at the beginning receive a discount of fifty cents.

Students duly excused before the end of a term receive back an equitable portion of the money they have advanced.

SPECIAL EXPENSES.

| | |
|---|--------|
| Piano, Vocal or Special Theory (24 lessons, 1 hour, class of three) | \$7.00 |
| Organ, Violin, etc. (4 lessons, class of three) | 5.00 |
| Stenography or Typewriting, per term | 4.00 |
| Class work in Harmony | 2.00 |
| Use of Piano or Typewriter (1 hr. a day) | 2.00 |
| Use of organ (1 hr. a day) | 2.00 |
| Rent of Music Library, per term | .50 |
| Chemical Laboratory, according to material and breakage, about | 2.00 |
| Physical and Microscopical Laboratories, per term | 1.00 |
| Materials in drawing, per term | .50 |
| Examination, except on appointed days | .25 |
| Graduation Fee, with degree with diploma | 4.00 |

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign

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Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, How to Secure Patents, write to
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OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Berea College

Founded 1855

PLACES THE BEST EDUCATION IN REACH OF ALL.

Over 40 Teachers and 900 Students (from 26 States). Largest College Library in Kentucky. NO SALOONS.

Applied Science—Two years' Course, with agriculture for young men and Domestic Science for young Ladies.

Trade Schools—Carpentry, Printing, Housework, Nursing (two years). Normal Courses—For Teachers. Three courses, leading to county Certificate, State Certificate and State Diploma.

Academy Course—Four years, fitting for College, for business and for life.

College Courses—Literary, Scientific, Classical, leading to Baccalaureate degrees.

Music—Choral (free), Reed Organ, Vocal, Piano, Theory.

We are here to help all who will help themselves toward a Christian education. Our instruction is a free gift. Students pay a small incidental fee to meet expenses of the school apart from instruction, and must also pay for board in advance. Expenses for term (12 Weeks) may be brought within \$24.00, about \$15 to be paid in advance.

The School is endorsed by Baptists, Christians (Disciples), Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and good people of all denominations.

For INFORMATION and FRIENDLY ADVICE address the SECRETARY.

WILL C. GAMBLE, Berea, Madison County, Ky.

Madison County Roller Mills

Manufacturers Fancy Roller Flour
Corn Meal Ship Stuffs Crushed Corn, Etc.

Our "GOLD DUST" Roller Flour will be hard to beat

"PRIDE OF MADISON" is another Excellent Flour

Potts & Duerson,

Whites Station, Ky.

Extraordinary, Unparalleled Extra Special Offer!

To Old and New Subscribers to The Citizen.

We are especially anxious that every old subscriber to THE CITIZEN should settle up his arrears and pay his subscription in advance on or before

June 8th, 1904, Berea College Commencement Day.

We are equally anxious to add a large number of new subscribers to our list on and before that date.

In order to accomplish our purpose we make the following offer which is the most liberal ever made by any newspaper.

For Every \$1.00 You Pay Us We Will Give \$2.00 Back.

Not in cash to be sure, but in its equivalent. In other words, we credit your subscription account with each \$1.00 paid and give you the same amount in subscriptions to Newspapers and Magazines selected from the following list:

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

1. New York Tribune Farmer \$1.00
2. The Toledo Blade 1.00
3. The St. Louis Star 1.00
4. The Louisville Herald 1.00

MONTHLY MAGAZINES.

5. The American Home Monthly \$.50
6. The American Farmer .50
7. Vicks Family Magazine .50
8. Selected by us .50

No. 1 in this list is the best farm paper published in the world. 20 pages
No. 2 is a splendid family newspaper of national scope. 8 pages
No. 3 is the newspaper that will keep you in touch with the World's Fair at large. 8 pages
No. 4 was formerly the Commercial and is too well known to need comment. 8 pages
No. 5 is a high grade beautifully illustrated family story magazine. 16 pages
No. 6 is an excellent farm journal which also discusses current events in an able manner. 16 pages
No. 7 is the equal of most \$1.00 magazines. 30 pages
No. 8 is—well trust us to choose wisely for you.

To Old Subscribers.

If you send or pay us \$1.00 on your subscription account on or before Commencement Day select \$1.00's worth of subscriptions from the above list; if \$1.50 then select \$1.50's worth; if \$2.00 then \$2.00's worth of subscription, and so on.

To New Subscribers.

One dollar will pay for The Citizen one year and for a year's subscription to a \$1.00 newspaper or to two magazines from our list; \$2.00 will secure The Citizen for two years and two \$1.00 newspapers or a \$1.00 newspaper and two magazines or four magazines, each for one year, and so on.

To Both Old and New Subscribers.

If the newspapers or magazines you want are not on our list ask us about them and we will arrange with you to substitute them. Our special price will surprise you.

First 50 Persons

Answering this advertisement will, in addition to \$2.00 for \$1.00, as above receive an INTERESTING and VALUABLE 125-PAGE BOOK. Be among the first 50 to send in your money and get this good book as an additional token of our interest in you and our good-will toward you.

Remember this offer is good only up to and including Commencement Day, June 8th, 1904, and that the first 50 get an additional premium.
Use Subscription Blank and select your newspapers and magazines by number.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK.

According to your offer I select from your list the following Numbers.....

Inclosed find \$..... to apply on my Subscription account.

Name.....

Postoffice..... It is understood that I get a 125-page book in addition if I am among the first 50.

State.....

USE THIS BLANK. Cut out, fill in, and mail to day to The Citizen, Berea, Ky.

JAPANESE TROOPS.

They Practically Are Masters of the South End of Liao Tung Peninsula.

PORT ARTHUR ALONE EXCEPTED.

The Destruction of Dainy by the Russians Was the Result of No Sudden Determination.

It Was Primarily For the Purpose of Concentrating the Entire Russian Force For the Defense of Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—Advises received by the general staff show that the Japanese are practically masters of all of the southern end of the Liao Tung peninsula, save Port Arthur and the territory commanded by its guns. This result, so promptly brought about, is due to the failure of the Russians to make opposition of any consequence to the Japanese advance.

A member of the general staff said to a press representative that the removal of the guns from the fortifications erected at Kin Chau and the destruction of Port Dainy were primarily for the purpose of concentrating the entire Russian force at Port Arthur. If the men and guns were scattered the effect would have been to distribute the means of defense of the fortress over a number of points strategically weak. The destruction of Dainy was the result of no sudden determination, but was due to the probability that a force attempting to hold this place could be separated from Port Arthur and captured, thus inflicting further loss of prestige to the Russians which could not be permitted at this time. To defend the whole of the southern end of the Liao Tung peninsula it would have been necessary to have an army equal to that which the Japanese could have landed.

The weakness of the Manchurian army, said this officer, left only one course to pursue, namely that of mobilizing sufficient troops at Port Arthur to hold it until relief came, abandoning every point outside which did not contribute to the strategic defense of the fortress. It has been learned that the ground over which the Japanese must charge to capture the fortress is heavily mined. If they do capture it, the officer said, they will pay a frightful price.

The destruction of Dainy is complete, the breakwater and the buildings, as well as the piers and docks having been blown up.

Gen. Kuropatkin telegraphs to the emperor under date of May 16 as follows: On May 10 our Cossacks encountered a force of the enemy composed of one battalion of infantry and two squadrons of cavalry belonging apparently to the Japanese guards division near Kuan Dian Sian, and the fusillade lasted for an hour and a half. The fire of the Japanese infantry and cavalry was poor. We had one Cossack wounded and one horse killed and another wounded and two Cossacks missing.

Mukden, May 18.—It was announced here Tuesday that the main body of the Japanese forces is advancing on Hai-Cheng (about ten miles southeast of New Chwang), and Kai-Ping (Kai-Chou, about 35 miles south of New Chwang), and that a smaller force is marching in the direction of Liao-Yang. Important developments are probable.

Japs Hiding Their Movements.
London, May 18.—No further news has reached London throwing light upon the appearance of Japanese troops northeast of Mukden or indicating by what route they reached that point so unexpectedly. The Japanese are successful in hiding their movements.

Important Events Imminent.
Paris, May 18.—A Mukden correspondent says: Important events are imminent. The outposts of the two armies are already in contact in the zone northwest of Feng Wang Cheng. The Japanese army advancing on Liao Yang is estimated at 100,000.

Ex-Secretary of War Root.
Washington, May 18.—Former Secretary of War Hon. Elihu Root was in conference on political matters with the president Tuesday night. He came to this city early in the evening and went directly to the white house where he remained as a guest.

Snuff Box Cost \$5,250.
London, May 18.—During the Hawkins sale of art objects a Louis XVI oval gold snuff box, inlaid with enamel plaques, decorated with classical subjects, has sold for \$5,250. The total proceeds of the sale to date is \$300,000.

The Cruiser Denver Transferred.
Philadelphia, May 18.—The formal transfer of the United States cruiser Denver was made Tuesday at the Philadelphia navy yard by Commandant Wilde to Capt. Joseph B. Murdock, who will command the vessel.

Gen. Sassalitch Relieved.
St. Petersburg, May 18.—It is announced that Lieut. Gen. Sassalitch has been relieved of the command of the Second Siberian army division and that Lieut. Gen. Keller has been appointed to succeed him.

May Involve Other Nations.
St. Louis, May 18.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who is here attending the good roads convention, Tuesday expressed the belief that the Russo-Japanese war will eventually involve other nations.

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Mrs. J. M. Bengel joined her husband at Villa Grove, Ill., last week. J. W. Baker, of Livingston, is visiting R. M. Baker and family this week.

Mrs. M. S. Owen visited in Montgomery, Ala., instead of Birmingham as we had it in last week's issue.

Floyd Kidd is improving his dwelling here very much by adding new rooms and a handsome portico.

Mr. E. Mullins, of Withers, Ky., was the guest here from Friday until Tuesday of his sons Fred and C. M. Mullins.

Mrs. J. J. Branaman and Mrs. S. L. Hoag were entertained at dinner Friday at the home of J. C. Armstrong.

W. H. Porter is remodeling his residence on West Chestnut avenue in such a way as to greatly improve it in appearance and convenience.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the excellence of our temperance columns on page four, not only this week but every week.

There has been a demand here for home-made candy, and that demand is now being supplied at the East End Drug store. See "ad" in another column.

Miss Gracie Hughes, of Hamilton, Ohio, is the guest here of Miss Lizzie Bengel. Miss Bengel and her guest spent Sunday with friends in Kingston.

W. H. Bower, agent at the L. & N. station here is putting up a substantial residence on the lot next to M. L. Spink's house on West Chestnut avenue.

Marion Chasteen has completed a course in Telegraphy at Cincinnati and accepted a position at Brush Creek. He is spending a few days here at his home before resuming his duties there.

W. A. Durham, formerly a resident of Jackson county but for the past eight years engaged in farming near Germantown, Ohio, with his wife and child has returned to Kentucky and taken up his residence on Center street in our city.

J. P. Kelsey, formerly of Yosemite, Casey County, who is now employed as druggist for S. E. Welch, Jr., was joined by his wife Wednesday of last week. They have taken rooms with Tutor and Mrs. Disney in the Lester house on Chestnut street. Mrs. Kelsey is a sister of Mrs. C. D. Lewis here.

After so efficiently catering to the wants of the inner man of both the traveling and local public almost constantly for the long period of 20 years, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Branaman, proprietors of the Central hotel here, have concluded that they deserve a well-earned rest and have closed the hotel until January 1, 1905.

Rev. W. Ernest Elliott, of Eminence preached at the Second church here Monday night. On Tuesday he went to McKee accompanied by Rev. H. J. Derthick to hold services Tuesday night. On the return trip services will be held at Clover Bottom. Rev. Elliott will preach at the Second church here again to-night and assist in the annual all day meeting to be held at the Glade Christian church to-morrow.

Rev. W. D. Smith, graduate from the Normal department of Berea College this year, left Monday for his new charge at Wood River, Neb., spending a day enroute with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Britt, Covington, and also stopping over for a day at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. He will reach Wood River to-morrow and enter upon his pastorate of the Methodist church there next Sunday.

Mr. Armity Galloway, widow of Frank Galloway, died Saturday morning at 2 o'clock at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Vaughn at the age of 71. Of the 12 children born to Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, nine survive them both. Besides Mrs. Vaughn these are Mrs. A. T. Fish, Mrs. E. T. Fish, Mrs. James Ritter, Mrs. Edward West, James and Will Galloway, of Berea and vicinity, and Granville Galloway and Mrs. Maggie Baker, of Missouri. The funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Glade Christian church conducted by Rev. H. J. Derthick. Mrs. Galloway was among the oldest members, having united with that body of believers at the early age of 16. The remains were laid to rest in the Berea Cemetery.

On last Thursday afternoon the house on Center street belonging to the heirs of Mrs. Mollie White, deceased, was burned to the ground. As is too often the case there was no insurance. Of the children, only George and Alice were at home, Mrs. Laura Green and Miss Ella

White being at work in Cincinnati. When the fire broke out no one was in the house, but it is supposed to have caught in some way from the kitchen stove in which a fire was burning. There was some delay in giving the alarm, so that before sufficient help arrived the fire had gained such headway that only the household goods in the front room down stairs could be saved. Excellent work was done in saving the houses on both sides belonging to R. B. Doe and Miss Lydia Isaacs. Mrs. Green and her sister returned from Cincinnati Sunday night. The family is staying for the present at R. H. Royston's. They hope to rebuild soon and the citizens of the town are offering some aid toward buying the lumber.

Rarely is a community shocked as this community by the death of Mrs. Sarah Rollins Burnam, wife of our distinguished citizen, Major Curtis F. Burnam which occurred Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Burnam was of distinguished ancestry, her family on both sides having been prominent in Kentucky's history. She was a daughter of Dr. Anthony Rollins, and a granddaughter of Judge Robert Rhodes. She was a native of this county, being born in 1285, and was married to Major Burnam in May, 1845. It has been a happy union that had extended through golden years even to the golden wedding and beyond. She is survived by her husband and eight children. Her's was the first death in the family, and the aged and venerable husband and all other members of the family have the sincerest sympathy of all in the great bereavement. Funeral services were held at the home, "Burnamwood" at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Richmond *Pantagraph*.

College Items

HERE AND THERE

Chas. Bird, a former student here, is now proprietor of a photograph gallery in Valparaiso, Ind., and doing a good business.

Perry F. Shrock, Class of '02, has just completed his first year in the Theological Seminary, New York City and has been called to supply the church at Norwood, N. J., during the summer vacation.

Frank Lonergan, who finished his trade here under the supervision of Supt. G. T. Spencer in connection with the building of the Industrial building last year, has returned and will be employed on the new chapel.

J. M. Cain, who played good ball on the College team here last year, played with the Valparaiso (Ind.) College team this year. He has just graduated from the Commercial course of that Institution receiving special mention of praise for the work done.

A party of friends of the Institution from New York City, returning from the St. Louis World's Fair in their private car, stopped off here Tuesday morning and remained until the one o'clock train north, spending the time in taking a drive over the College grounds.

Paul O. Derthick, who was a student here for several years, has gained quite a reputation at Valparaiso College this year as a debater, having won in two important contests. He is a leader in the Y. M. C. A. and C. E. there, having charge of the missionary department in both organizations. He will graduate from the course in elocution in August.

President and Mrs. Frost tendered a reception Saturday night at their home in honor of the guests of the Institution at which were present the members of the Faculty and a number of their friends. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Thom, of Flushing, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Holmes, of Wellsley, Mass., lately missionaries to Persia; Mrs. J. C. Lawson, Missionary to India; Miss Susan Whiting, of Newton, Mass., and her friends, Miss Simpson, of the same city and Miss Weber, a recent graduate of Smith College.

Class motto, "Moving"; Class colors, "Cream and cherry"; Class yell, "There was much lore, In days of yore, But we are the class, Of Nineteen-four."

Berea Students' Reunion.

The graduates and former students of Berea are so widely scattered and so busily at work that they do not undertake to return to their Alma Mater oftener than once in three years. 1904 is the time, and a large gathering is expected.

The presiding officer this year is Dr. Wm. E. Barton, and full announcements by the Managing Committee appear elsewhere.

The Reunion this year is signalized by the publication of an Historical Sketch of the College, which will be of highest interest to every one acquainted with the Institution. Perhaps the chief feature of this Historical Sketch is the illustrations. Over fifty portraits are furnished, showing chief donors, officers and prominent graduates of the Institution. The Sketch is necessarily brief. Other pictures are, the Wright house (the first cabin on the Berea ridge) a map of the Berea ridge in early days, the Old Glade Church-house, the Fee Homestead (at a time when the children were enjoying themselves in the front yard with a teeter), and other illustrations which all will appreciate. The Sketch is published by the College, and is on sale, or will be sent post-paid for \$5.00. Copies ready for delivery June 1st.

When the Sap Rises

Weak lungs should be careful. Coughs and colds are dangerous then. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs and colds and gives strength to the lungs. Mrs. G. E. Fenner, of Marion, Ind., says, "I suffered with a cough until I ran down in weight from 148 to 92 lbs. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength." Sold by the East End Drug Co.

Now is the

Time

To buy your SPRING SHOES, OXFORDS, and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

We have the most complete and up-to-date line ever shown in the city. Call in and examine our stock and you will be convinced.

Crutcher & Tribble

Main Street,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Buy your Engagement and Wedding Rings

From the largest and best stock of guaranteed gold-filled and solid gold jewelry shown in Berea. Prices right. Call and see our line of goods.

A. J. Thompson,
Opposite Burdette's Mill, Berea, Ky.



When you want a pleasant physician try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr., druggist.

Wm. Lunsford,

General Dealer in High Grade Pianos and Organs.

Instruments repaired and tuned. Drop me a card and I will call promptly.

Berea, Ky.



FARMERS.

We want live, fat Poultry, Eggs, Hides, and Feathers We pay highest cash prices.

C. F. GOTT & CO.


Successors to Berea Produce Company.

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Berea, Ky

The "International" Bible Series

LARGEST LINE OF SELF-PRONOUNCING BIBLES IN THE WORLD THEY ARE RENOWNED FOR THEIR CLEAR PRINT—SCHOLARLY HELPS—SUPERIOR BINDINGS



Price \$1.15
Only Plus 20 cts. to pay Postage

SILK SEWED
Large Type (Mission)

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CONTAINING—
The Combination Concordance (the Most Satisfactory in Existence). Illustrations, Maps in colors and the most COMPLETE HELPS TO THE STUDY OF THE BIBLE.

Same Bible Furnished With Patent Thumb Index for 30 cts. Additional

ted Letter Testament (With the Words Spoken by Christ Printed in Red. Morocco Binding (Divinity Circuit) - Postpaid) Price only 85 cts.

ADDRESS THE CITIZEN BERE A KENTUCKY

A Good Place To Trade.

Dry Salt Side Meat 7½c.
Dry Salt Backs 6½c.
Meal 65c.
Zaring Patent Flour 75c.

This is not all.

Phone 40.

A. P. SETTLE, JR.,
Depot St. Berea, Ky.

C. M. Mullins, B. F. Goforth.

The New Grocers.

We have an entirely New Stock of Groceries which is a guarantee of the FRESHNESS of our goods.

... Our Line is Complete. ...

Try our fine Breakfast Bacon.
D. M. Ferry's Seeds grow.
We sell them.

Goods delivered at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Phone 70.

Mullins & Goforth,
Main Street, Berea, Ky.

THE CITIZEN'S CLASSIFIED "AD." COLUMN

WANTED

PURCHASER for an extra good saddle, new, for two-thirds the cost price. Inquire of Treasurer Osborne.

ANYONE WISHING TO SELL powder or iron grease lamp, please see Mrs. Frank Hays on Jackson street, Berea.

YOUNG MEN WHO DESIRE TO earn their education can secure work on the College farm or brick yard. Write to Secretary Will C. Gamble before coming but write at once.

OAK, ASH, WALNUT AND POP- lar logs. J. W. Bratcher, Berea, Ky.

WHO WANTS BIG CROPS? The College Farm Department (Prof. Mason) can spare a quantity of the Buckeye Fertilizer which made such tall good corn and other crops the past season. For price, etc., apply soon.

FOR SALE

FIRST CLASS BUILDING BRICK constantly on hand. We also have hard burned brick and bats for chimneys at very low price. Berea College Brick yard.

TWO SAW MILLS—Complete and in good running order. Apply to J. P. Bicknell, Berea, Ky.

BALED HAY—Extra quality at the College Barn.

BICYCLE ready for instant use, all bearings and nicked parts good as new; gear, 100; weight, 20 pounds. Can be seen at any time at the printing office, Berea, Ky.

DR. FENNER'S Kidney Backache Cure

ALSO PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations are FREE. "I have suffered for the past ten years with backache and kidney trouble, and tried many of the most prominent physicians in Boston and Omaha and all the patent medicines I heard of in the hope of obtaining relief. Finally seeing your ad. I procured a bottle of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure and I wish to thank you for the benefit I received therefrom. Two bottles entirely cured me and I haven't a pain or ache of any kind. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering friends."

Most sincerely yours,
Miss ALICE McDONALD, 2954 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Ask for Dr. Fenner's Almanac or Cook Book—FREE.

GOOD CROPS Result only - from - GOOD SEEDS

Buy Good Cow Peas and Good Millet Seed from us and raise good crops. A carload of Feed Corn just received. Baled Hay and Straw. Lime and Cement.

HARBER and HUGUELY,
Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

WITH FORGERY.

A Kentucky Life Insurance Man Is Charged on Two Indictments.

Henderson, Ky., May 13.—Wm. Egard, formerly a local agent of the New York Life Insurance Co., was indicted in the circuit court Thursday charged with forgery. The first indictment charges that he forged the name of Thomas L. Farley to an application for \$5,000 on Farley's life, the said amount being apportioned into policies of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$2,000. The date of application is June 27, 1903. The other indictment charges that Egard forged Farley's name in the assignment of a \$2,000 policy to G. W. Crutcher, cashier of the Henderson Savings bank, July 14, 1903. Egard pleaded not guilty, and gave bonds. Egard is also defendant in civil suits by the New York Life Insurance Co. against P. H. Prayzer and James L. Dean for the surrender of certain policies under fraud allegations.

NEARLY AN ENTIRE BLOCK.

Big Blaze in Shelbyville Caused Much Destruction.

Shelbyville, Ky., May 12.—Almost the entire block on the south side of Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, was destroyed by fire Wednesday. The loss is \$30,000, with only \$5,000 insurance.

The losers are John C. Reaser, John B. O'Leary, Mrs. Victorine Weakley, Woodie Hall and the Randolph estate, owners of the buildings, and the following occupants: McLade Bros., liverymen; Talbot & Martin, liverymen; John B. O'Leary, carriage manufacturer; Hammond Bros., carriage manufacturers; John C. Reaser, barber.

While all the heavy stock was saved, nearly a hundred vehicles were destroyed, many belonging to private individuals, who had them in the shops for repairs. There were many narrow escapes from serious injury.

A LONG SESSION.

South Trimble Renominated For Congress on 290th Ballot.

Lexington, Ky., May 14.—South Trimble was renominated for congress on the 290th ballot at 4:30 o'clock Friday, with a single vote to spare. Until 3 o'clock four other men were still in the race. Dehaven withdrew. During recess Trimble agreed not to run next term and give his influence to Kimball. He promised to support Cantrill's father for the court of appeals. On the 289th ballot Cantrill received 53 votes, barely sufficient to elect, but the chairman ordered a recapitulation and the next ballot gave Trimble 54.

Dickerson Sells a Trotter.

Lexington, Ky., May 11.—T. W. White, Philadelphia, Pa., has bought of Doc Dickerson, this city, for a long price the two-year-old brown colt, Bird Turner, by Early Bird, 2:10, dam Katie Turner, by Jerome Turner, 2:15 1/2. Bird Turner has already been a quarter of a mile in 43 seconds and an eighth in 21 seconds this spring.

A New Trial Ordered.

Frankfort, Ky., May 14.—The appellate court ordered a new trial in the case of the L. & N. railroad vs. Wm. Lowe, from Washington county. Lowe lost an arm while in the employ of the company, and recovered judgment for \$13,000, which the higher court says is excessive.

Preferred to Leave.

Frankfort, Ky., May 13.—The National Life Insurance Co. of the United States, chartered by congress and under the laws of Illinois, has withdrawn from this state after Insurance Commissioner Prewitt ruled the company to comply with the corporation laws of Kentucky.

Suit For \$25,000 Damages.

Elizabethtown, Ky., May 14.—T. C. Crawford, administrator of Ben O. Hutton, a fireman on the Illinois Central railroad, who was killed in a collision at Calvert City in October, 1903, has brought suit in the Hardin circuit court against the railroad company for \$25,000 damages.

Advanced the Cases.

Frankfort, Ky., May 12.—Attorneys F. A. Lucas, of Paducah, and A. P. Humphrey, of Louisville, employed in the cases involving the right of the state to tax banks on their deposits asked the court of appeals to advance the cases. The request was granted.

Geological Survey of Kentucky.
Lexington, Ky., May 14.—The geological survey of Kentucky, under Prof. C. R. Norwood, assisted by Messrs. Gardner, Gilmore, Denny and Payne, is now at work in the blue grass section making a map of the mineral veins of lead and zinc.

Both in the Insane Asylum.

Louisville, Ky., May 14.—G. Wash Beroaw, for many years a clerk on the big boats of the Cincinnati line, has been declared insane and sent to the asylum in Lakeland. His wife has been an inmate of the asylum for time.

The Commencement Postponed.
Lexington, Ky., May 14.—The faculty of the State college has postponed the commencement from June 2 to June 10 and granted permission to the senior class to go to the encampment at St. Louis with the cadets.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

By Consent of Judge Hargis Jake Noble Is Free.

Jackson, Ky., May 13.—Jake Noble was released from the Breathitt county jail on a \$3,000 bond for his appearance at the June term of the Breathitt circuit court to answer an indictment charging him with killing his cousin, Squire James Noble, a justice of the peace, six years ago. Noble was released from the Frankfort penitentiary about ten days ago, after serving a five years' sentence for killing Ed Fugate in the same fight. On his release he was delivered into custody of the jailer to be held to answer the other indictment. By consent of County Judge Hargis admitted him to bail.

JOCKEY JOHNSON HURT.

Golden Link Fell in the Jumping Race at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., May 13.—Another big crowd saw a fine day's racing at Churchill Downs Thursday. The feature event, the Bashford Manor stakes, for two-year-olds, was easily won by Oiseau, an added starter, who was at odds-on in the betting. Munro laid back with him until they turned into the stretch and then he came on and won as he pleased by three lengths from Florentine. The jumping race furnished another accident, Jockey C. Johnson being badly hurt when Golden Link fell at the sixth jump.

THE BREWERIES CASE.

The Court of Appeals Decided in Their Favor.

Frankfort, Ky., May 14.—The court of appeals Friday in an opinion by Judge Barker affirmed the Kenton circuit court in the case of Commonwealth vs. The Bavarian Brewing Co. and others. A number of breweries were indicted for conspiracy to fix and regulate the price of beer, and the lower court held the indictment insufficient, and this is upheld by the court of appeals.

Sentenced to Death.

Winchester, Ky., May 12.—Perhaps the quickest verdict on record with death penalty attached was returned here, the jury in the case of John Hathaway, colored, being out only nine minutes. In January Hathaway came here from Jackson in search of Etta Thomas, who had been living with him. On her refusal to again go with him he shot her through the heart.

Elect Successor at November Election.

Frankfort, Ky., May 12.—The appellate court upheld the judgment of the Campbell county court, deciding that an election must be held in November of this year in that county to fill the vacancy created by the death of Circuit Judge John P. Newman. Judge Settle delivered the opinion.

The Horse Show Association.

Louisville, Ky., May 13.—The Louisville Horse Show association will make an effort to buy the Auditorium site for the erection of a horse show building. The subscription was started at the annual meeting, when officers were elected and a prize list of \$30,000 authorized.

Big Purchase of Tobacco.

Shelbyville, Ky., May 14.—David Bettison, of Louisville, has made purchases here recently of 150,000 pounds of burley tobacco, and is now engaged in pricing and shipping it to Louisville. Mr. Bettison will dispose of 75,000 pounds on the Louisville "breaks."

Double Wedding.

Elizabethtown, Ky., May 13.—Mr. Elizabeth Thompson and Miss Clara Elbert and Mr. Charley House and Miss Mary Thompson were married at St. James church, the Rev. Father Daly officiating.

The Kentucky Exhibits.

St. Louis, May 14.—The official inspection of the exhibit palaces at the World's fair brought forth much praise for the Kentucky exhibits, President Francis and other officials speaking in high terms of the mineral, educational and tobacco displays.

Insurance Company Sued.

Newport, Ky., May 14.—Sarah Buchanan filed suit in the circuit court against the Prudential Insurance Co. of America for the recovery of \$114, alleged to be due on a policy taken out on the life of her husband, Samuel Buchanan.

Ex-Judge C. R. Clements Dead.

Elkton, Ky., May 14.—Ex-City Judge C. R. Clements died at his home, on Russellville street, this city. He was born in Virginia, and was in his 75th year. He had been confined to his bed several months.

Farmers Fined For Seining.

Owingsville, Ky., May 14.—In circuit court here six farmers were tried and found guilty on an indictment charging them with seining. Circuit Judge Allie W. Young instructed the jury to acquit the men, but they were fined \$29.20 each.

Freight Engine Blew Up.

Henderson, Ky., May 14.—The engine on Freight Train No. 286 blew up near here Friday inflicting perhaps mortal injuries on Peter Cohen, the fireman. Engineer H. B. Nickells was slightly injured. Both men live here.

BACK OF NIAGARA FALLS.

Remarkable Sight to Be Seen from the Tunnel Under the Great Horseshoe.

Three companies are now working hard on the Canadian side of the Niagara to prepare for generating electrical power from the falls. Two of these companies are controlled by American capital, and the third exclusively by Canadian and English capital. All expect to sell their product on the Canadian side, and to distribute power to points as much as 200 miles distant from the falls, says the New York Sun.

Each company has encountered some interesting engineering problems in the course of the work. One company, for example, has had to plan for a roof of unusual strength over its power house, because it is expected that the spray from the falls in winter will thatch the roof with five feet of solid ice.

No part of the work is more interesting than that undertaken by the Canadian company. The penstock, or great trench, of this company, at the bottom of which will be placed the turbines that are to generate the power, is 1,900 feet from the center of the Horseshoe falls.

The great trench is to be 150 feet deep by 400 feet long, and 30 feet wide. The problem presented was to discharge the water from the bottom of this trench, after it had passed through the turbines and done its work.

The engineers decided that in order to accomplish this a tunnel should be extended from the bottom of the penstock to the center of the Horseshoe falls. For this purpose a shaft about ten feet square was sunk on the Canadian side a little above the falls to a depth of about 150 feet.

From the bottom of this shaft was dug a tunnel to a point a few hundred feet above the center of the falls to meet the line of the 1,900-foot tunnel that is to run directly from the bottom of the penstock to the center of the falls. When this line was struck the workmen began tunneling directly toward the penstock.

In order to make the removal of the debris easy there was dug from the tunnel leading from the ten-foot shaft a short tunnel to a point beneath the falls and pretty close to the Canadian side. One may now stand at the mouth of this tunnel within a few feet of the whole mass of Niagara's vast downpour, and looking through the roaring sheet see the dim, transfused light of day outside. Those who have had this privilege say it is a wonderful sight.

When the tunnel to the penstock has been completed it will be extended from the point of intersection of the working tunnel from the ten-foot shaft to the center of the falls at a depth of about 150 feet. This whole 1,900-foot tunnel will eventually be horseshoe shape, with a vertical diameter of 20 feet.

The horizontal bottom, paved with solid blocks of stone, will be 14 feet wide. Along this tunnel the waste water from the penstock will flow to discharge itself into the volume of the Horseshoe falls some feet above the bottom.

Already a considerable part of the tunnel to the penstock has been dug, and the debris is being daily dumped at the mouth of the short auxiliary tunnel opening beneath the falls near the Canadian side. It will take five months to complete the tunnel, and probably a year to get the power station in running order.

When running full it will generate 150,000 horsepower. Engineers from this city who have seen the work in progress describe it as of great interest and marvellously ingenious in the way means have been adapted to the ends to be accomplished.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY.

American in Japan Experiences the Necessity of Keeping Watch on His Own Property.

An American dealer, who was in addition the actual inventor of the article, he handled, succeeded in building up a trade in Japan. After he had advertised his commodity extensively, a citizen of Japan registered the trade-mark in Tokio. A few days later papers were served upon the American in a suit for damages for infringement upon a trade-mark controlled by a Japanese, says Harold Bole, in "If Japan Should Win," in the Booklovers' Magazine.

"There is some mistake," said the American. "I have infringed no man's right. These are my goods. I invented the article, and I designed the trade-mark myself and coined the name."

He was finally made to understand that invention of the article, creation of the trademark, and ownership of the goods were minor details. The Japanese complainant, who owned no goods, who had invented nothing, and had designed no trade name or mark, had been sufficiently alert to register the trademark, and was therefore entitled to the business. There was nothing for the inventor to do but to retire from the field, which he promptly did, leaving his invention and the field his advertising and enterprise had opened to the commercial brigand who had a working knowledge of Asiatic law.

Blundering Management.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the beautiful young actress, as she went behind the scenes after doing her turn in the first act; "in one respect the auditorium of this theater is absolutely the worst ever! It's perfectly terrible!"

"What's the matter with it?" asked one of the stage hands.

"Its acoustics."

"There!" he grumbled. "I told the old man not to turn it on to-night, but he just would do it."—Chicago Tribune.



WHEN THE WIND BLOWS.

When the wind blows,
Nobody knows
Where the wind goes!

When the wind blows
Every one's nose
Is as red as a rose!

When the wind blows,
The old rooster crows,
And defies all his foes!

When the wind blows,
Do you suppose,
That sea captains doze?

When the wind blows
At night, and it snows,
Two eyelids close—
And ten little toes.

—Ernest McCann, in St. Nicholas.

EARTHQUAKE ON TUMBLER.

Here Is a Funny Little Trick That Is Easy to Do and Requires No Apparatus.

Nearly fill a tumbler with water, wipe the edge dry if you happen to have wet it, lay on it a card which is large enough to project at least half an inch all around and let it stand undisturbed. In half an hour or so you will find that the card has become hollow, like a cup, and has sagged down inside of the glass. This is caused from the vapor rising from the water. The lower face of the card, being moist, has swollen or expanded, while the upper face has not, and therefore the flat card is warped into the shape of a cup. Take it off and replace it with the damp convex side on top. The rounded card represents the earth.



EARTHQUAKE ON A TUMBLER.

or a portion of it, and in a minute you will see it quake.

But to make the earthquake more interesting your earth should have inhabitants. You cannot make these small enough to be in the right proportion to your little earth, and if you could they would be too small to see, so you will have to make them as small as you can—an inch or two high. Make them of paper, stand them carefully on their feet or seat them on bits of cork on your earth before it quakes. If you can make the figures in pieces, with their bodies gently balanced on their legs and their heads on their bodies, so much the better.

You might also add a house built up of four bits of card for walls, held together only by the weight of a fifth piece laid on top of them for a roof.

All your figures and buildings—there isn't room for many—must be in readiness before you turn the earth—I mean the damp card—over. Set them quickly but carefully on the convex surface and wait for the earthquake. Very soon the "earth" will sink in with a snap, and walls, heads, legs and bodies will go flying through the air. The reason is easy to guess. The upper surface of the card has been drying and contracting while the lower surface has become moist and swollen, so that presently the card has to bulge down instead of up.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

ODDITY OF AIR CURRENTS.

When Blown Through a Funnel a Candle Flame Is the Most Obstinate of Things.

Of course you know what a "blower" is. The meaning that we have in mind is not to be found in the dictionary, but you are doubtless familiar with the term blower, which is the same thing.

The next time you encounter him tell him that you don't believe he can blow out a candle placed only a foot from his experienced mouth without any other obstacle than his own breath between them.

If he accepts the challenge, seat him comfortably at the table, place the lighted candle in front of him, and, putting to his lips a large tin funnel, with the



FLAME DEFIES THE BLOWER.

center of its mouth opposite and near the flame, tell him to blow through that.

He may blow until he becomes black in the face without extinguishing the candle. The harder he blows the more it doesn't go out.

After he has given it up, say: "It is easy enough when you know how," put the funnel to your lips and blow out the candle. How? Simply by bringing the rim instead of the center near the flame.

When you blow through a funnel your breath spreads and follows the conical surface, leaving a region of dead calm in the center. Your friend blew all around the flame without touching it, but you extinguish it with a puff.

There are a good many queer things about air currents that would never have been thought of if they had not been found out by experience. This is one of them.—Detroit Free Press.

KITTEN FOUND THE CATNIP.

After Rigel Had Discovered the Treasure He Wanted to Share It with His Playmates.

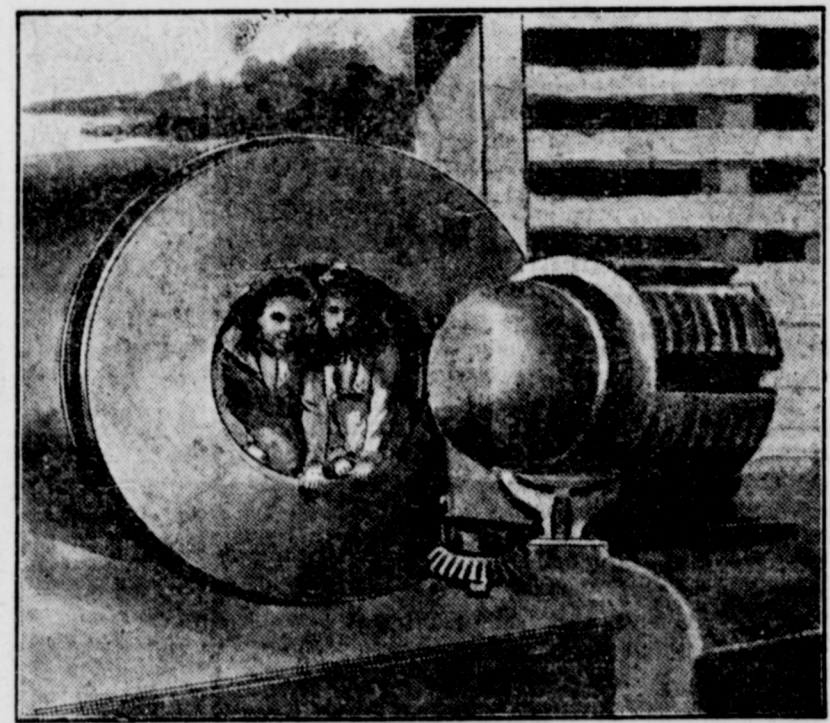
An Indiana physician tells this story of a bright kitten in Our Dumb Animals: The kitten was named "Rigel," was very playful, full of reasoning in all his play, and soon grew to be a large cat.

Snow covered the ground most of the winter, and catnip could not easily be had by the cats. One day while sitting at the desk I noticed my cat climbing up a set of shelves which contained medicines and drugs in bottles and boxes. When he reached the fifth shelf from the floor he carefully reached with his paw a small packet, pulled it out and dropped it to the floor. Nothing else was touched. He jumped down, smelled of the paper, then came to me and mewed and ran to his find, which on picking up I found to be an unopened five-cent packet of catnip. I broke it and gave a part to him on a paper. He ate of it, then rolled in it and enjoyed a real feast.

In the evening of the same day, while relating this to a friend, a mewing and scratching was heard at the door. I opened it and in came Rigel, and with him a large white cat. Rigel repeated his performance and seemed pleased to see his friend enjoy it.

About a week after the white cat and a malted cat came in, and a third time my cat succeeded in getting the packet without disturbing another box. After they had partaken to their satisfaction, I put them on the walk and my friend and I watched them in their play.

In the World's Largest Gun



WHEN a soldier or sailor is told a gun is of a certain caliber he knows exactly what the words mean, but the average boy does not, and, therefore, when he reads some time ago that the largest gun in the world had just been finished at Watervliet arsenal it is very doubtful if he was able to form any precise idea of the

Mr. Joseph Pominville, of Stillwater, Minn., after having spent over \$2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief, was advised by his druggist, Mr. Alex. Richard to try a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so, and is a well man today. If troubled with indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, lack of appetite or constipation, give these Tablets a trial, and you are certain to be more than pleased with the result. For sale at 25 cents per box by S. E. Welch, Jr., druggist.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Time Table in Effect May 24, 1903.

Going North. Train 4, Daily.
Leave Berea.....3:20 a. m.
Arrive Richmond.....3:52 a. m.
Arrive Paris.....5:05 a. m.
Arrive Cincinnati.....7:30 a. m.

Going North. Train 6, Daily.
Leave Berea.....12:55 p. m.
Arrive Richmond.....1:25 p. m.
Arrive Paris.....3:18 p. m.
Arrive Cincinnati.....6:00 p. m.

Going South. Train 1, Daily.
Leave Berea.....1:11 p. m.
Arrive Livingston.....2:05 p. m.

Going South. Train 5, Daily.
Leave Berea.....11:24 p. m.
Arrive Livingston.....12:30 a. m.

Trains No. 1 and No. 5 make connection at Livingston for Jellico and the South with No. 24 and No. 27.

W. H. BOWER, Ticket Agent.

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that's not altogether true. Dr. King's Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. Van Metre, of Shephertown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infallible for Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by East End Drug Co., Drug-gist. Trial bottles free. Reg. sizes 50c. \$1.00.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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DESIGNS
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Anyone sending a sketch and description will quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newspapers.

MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.

A Startling Test.

To save life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50c. at East End Drug Co., Drug-gist.

EARLY RISERS

THE FAMOUS LITTLE PILLS.

For quick relief from Biliousness, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Disinfection, and all troubles arising from an inactive or sluggish liver. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are unequalled.

They act promptly and never gripe. They are so dainty that it is a pleasure to take them. One or two act as a mild laxative; two or four act as a pleasant and effective cathartic. They are purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. They tone the liver.

YOUR DEALER CAN SUPPLY THEM.
PREPARED BY
E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago

Good Advice.

Is to tell your neighbors to use Paracomp for Cold in the Head or Chest. It relieves Colds, Catarrh and Sore Throat quicker than any other known remedy, because it opens the pores, induces perspiration and removes congestion. It drives away that "stopped up" feeling and draws out all fever and inflammation. Try it. It won't take a minute, and it will relieve you in less time.

Eastern Kentucky News

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly

OWSLEY COUNTY. ISLAND CITY.

May 12.—P. M. Frye has returned from Berea College and is now enjoying life at W. M. Becknell's.—The Oneida school closed May 8th.—The mule with which D. J. Kidd, of Sturgeon, was planting corn on the second day of this month, ran away, throwing him and putting his leg out of place. He is in bed at this writing and cannot move.—W. M. Reys purchased a new cow last week.—The cars are running on the tramway of Island Creek with perfect ease.—Miss Dory Carmack has returned to her new home at W. M. Reys and will remain there for some time.—L. L. Lynch, aged 88 years, passed away on the 29th of April.—The body of Eleck Bishop, a citizen of Clay County, who was drowned the last of March, was found the second day of May. An inquest was held over the body resulting in the verdict that the man was murdered.—Robert Morris, the postmaster, is now selling goods.

May 16.—W. T. Carter and Willie Gentry have enlisted in the United States army.—W. M. Becknell lost a fine heifer last Wednesday night.—Court is in session this week at Booneville.—Miss Rhoda Sparks has returned from school at Oneida.—James Kelly and Miss Lucy Peters were united as man and wife last Wednesday.—Last Thursday and Friday were the examinations at Booneville for county diplomas.—A. G. Fuller & Co. are starting a bank at Booneville.

MAJOR.

May 12.—Farmers are busy planting corn.—Mrs. C. A. Dugger left here last week for her future home in Harlan county.—Mrs. M. V. Roberts left Monday of last week for her home at Berea.—Quite a number of our young people attended church at Clifty Sunday.—Miss Flora Pend-ergress spent a week with her cousins in Lee Co. She reported a good time.—Rev. Moore preached at White Oak Church Sunday.—G. W. Garrett is planning for a fine garden. He has planted watermelons.

TRAVELLERS REST.

May 12.—The Caudell Bros. have bought out E. C. Reece & Son and are building up a flourishing branch at this place.—A. J. and J. D. Creech expect to go to Hamilton, Ohio, after the May examination to visit their sister.—S. P. Caudell is in Cincinnati now, but he will come back to Owsley to teach. Owsley doesn't want to give up any of her good teachers.

MADISON COUNTY. WALLACETON.

May 17.—George Rogers has been very sick for the past week, but is some improved at this writing.—Walter Tisdale and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father, George Tisdale.—John Cade had an ice cream supper Saturday night for the benefit of Mr. Tackett, who is blind and not able to make his support. If there is any one else wants to help him he will be gladly received.—G. E. Brockman and family attended church at Pilot Knob Sunday.—Tobacco setting has commenced in this locality.—Charley Baker has returned to Illinois, after a two weeks' stay with his mother here, who was sick.—Mr. Tisdale went to Berea Friday and bought a nice lot of furniture.

DREYFUS.

May 16.—Mrs. Annie Golden is visiting her father, Collie Ogg, at Brasfield this week.—M. C. Ogg and wife were in Kingston Thursday.—Lewis Sandlin is visiting at Oneida this week.—Mrs. Eliza Sandlin and Mary E. Winkler made a business trip to Berea Friday.—L. C. Powell is in Jackson county this week.—Mrs. James Holland is on the sick list this week.—W. P. Sandlin and George Sparks were in Beattyville Thursday.—Miss Nina Winkler has returned from Berea after a two weeks' visit there.—Quite a large crowd from here attended church at Pilot Knob Sunday.

MASON COUNTY. MAYSVILLE.

May 16.—George Britton, of North Fork, was in town Sunday.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church is having a May Festival during this week. A special invitation is extended to every one.—Theophilus Sandford and Miss Angie Lane, of this city, were married recently at Dayton, Ohio.—The U. B. F. and S. M. S. will have their annual sermon preached Sunday, May 29.—Rev. W. M. J. Price and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing baby boy. Mother and child are doing nicely.—James Mundy took

advantage of the excursion to visit the Queen City Sunday.—Miss Julia Young made a very encouraging address to Bethel Sewing Circle Friday afternoon and also read an article on the race problem which was very much appreciated.—The many friends of Rev. O. A. Nelson are glad to know that he is much better of that dread disease, rheumatism.—Mrs. Lucy Wood, of E. 6th Street, who had a slight stroke of paralysis, continues to improve.—Rev. W. M. Price of the Bethel church preached for Rev. W. Walker of North Fork Sunday afternoon.—Misses Jessie and Sadie Bell were called to Mayslick Sunday, on account of the illness of their cousin, Miss Alberta Bell. When they arrived, she was dead.—The Consolidated Educational Sunday-school Convention will meet with the Plymouth church about the middle of June.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY. DISPUTANTA.

May 16.—J. C. Wood and wife, of Conway, visited home folks Saturday and Sunday, on Clear Creek.—Mrs. Mary Reynolds is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laswell, who is very sick at her home at Orlando.—Wm. Gadd found a bee tree with plenty of honey last week.—Thos. Richmond is running his shingle mill in full blast.—Richard Johnson, who is indicted in the Abe Drew murder case, was over this week looking up witnesses.—Misses Minnie and Dinkie Lake, of Berea, were visiting on Davis Branch this week.—A. T. Abney lost a fine mule this week.—J. S. Moore and wife, and J. W. Evans and wife, all of Berea, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Swinford, this week.—Wm. Roulett, Geo. Payne and Robt. Abney were in Wallaceeton Monday on business.—John Pennington died last week and was buried at Climax. He was a good citizen and leaves a host of friends.—We are thankful to report the smallpox and measles to be all stamped out in this part.—Delaney Miller and Miss Lizzie Croucher eloped to Mt. Vernon Saturday night and were married. They then took the train for Cincinnati. They will return this week. May they live a long happy life together.—C. J. Lake has moved to Jackson county, where he expects to work in the timber this summer.

BOONE.

May 16.—Rev. L. R. Rowlette, of Disputanta, filled his appointment at Fairview church Saturday and Sunday. We also had an old time foot washing Sunday at Fairview. There was a large crowd present.—Harry Woodall and family, of Estill county, are visiting relatives here this week.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lambert visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wren Sunday evening.—James Morgan, of Hickory Grove, visited friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.—George Settle is hauling a nice lot of chestnut wood to Gap Switch.—U. S. Berry, of Conway, went to Berea Saturday.—Mrs. Agnes Dobbs is sick at this writing.—George Madden and wife, of Madison county, visited their daughter Mrs. Bunk Moberly Sunday.—George Wren is peeling tan bark this week.

ROCKFORD.

May 16.—Wm. Anderson and family of Manse, Ky., visited relations here last Saturday and Sunday.—Owing to the wet weather all the farmers in this vicinity have not finished planting corn.—Mrs. J. R. McCollum is on the sick list.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephens were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin last Sunday.—Jas. Dalton and family of Berea, visited relatives here Sat. and Sunday.—Wm. Linnville and Willie Stephens were entertained at Rockford Sunday night.

GARRARD COUNTY. CARTERSVILLE.

May 17.—The people of this vicinity are about through planting corn.—Hemp is looking well.—Joe P. Nave, of Danville, will visit his brother J. D. Nave, of Cartersville, on Thursday, it being J. D.'s 69th birthday. Uncle Jack says he will take dinner with them on that day as they were old soldiers together.—Some sneak thieves entered Level Green church and destroyed all the Sunday-school literature, Testament Bibles, lamp and everything that was loose and smeared the pulpit all over with rotten eggs, and etc. We have a good clue and you may hear of some spruce young men being arrested soon.—We are glad to see Mrs. Shepherd improving.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter have returned from the city.—Clarence Fields is very sick with neuralgia and is threatened with fever. Dr. Casenbarg, of Paint Lick, is waiting on him.—George

BONE FOOD

Soft and crooked bones mean bad feeding. Call the disease rickets if you want to. The growing child must eat the right food for growth. Bones must have bone food, blood must have blood food and so on through the list.

Scott's Emulsion is the right treatment for soft bones in children. Little doses every day give the stiffness and shape that healthy bones should have.

Bow legs become straighter, loose joints grow stronger and firmness comes to the soft heads.

Wrong food caused the trouble. Right food will cure it.

In thousands of cases Scott's Emulsion has proven to be the right food for soft bones in childhood.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
5c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Green is taking a good deal of tan bark.—Oscar L. Hammack sold 4 new buggies in the past week. Oscar is getting a big trade. He is one of the best smiths in the country, and deserves the patronage of the community.

JACKSON COUNTY. SAND GAP.

May 16.—Elbert and Martha Lakes visited their grandfather, Jacob Hellard, Saturday and Sunday.—John Marcum spent Saturday night with G. W. Hellard.—Mrs. Huldy Marcum has come to stay a week or two with her daughter, Miss Rebecca Hellard. She is sixty-six years of age.—Born to the wife of Jim A. Hurst, a bouncing boy.—C. A. VanWinkle preaches at the Hellard schoolhouse Sunday night.—H. E. Fowler and Sam Stanford preached at Dick Seaborn's Sunday to a large crowd.—Tom Morris visited his mother, Jennie Morris, Saturday and Sunday. Tom is some better. He has been sick for about a year.

A SOLDIER'S LETTER

Special to THE CITIZEN.
Presidia Barracks, San Francisco, Cal., May 11th, 1904.

I will write a few lines to the Mountain people of Kentucky concerning the 28th regiment of infantry which is now stationed at Presidia, Cal. We have been here since Jan. 14, 1904, and have had it easy up to the present time. When we arrived here we found the old Tennessee camp, which we were to occupy, in very bad condition and we have been working in camp to make all necessary improvements to get the camp in good condition. Several of the boys are kicking on having to work a little. They say they got all the work they wanted in the Philippines on the Lake Lanao Road. (Lieut. Colonel Pitcher is in command of the 28th Infantry at present. He is a military man through and through and is well liked by the boys under his command.)

About 300 men have been discharged from the 28th Infantry since we have been here. We have only 21 men left in Co. I. Ten or twelve men who have been discharged from the 28th, have re-enlisted. George A. Berger, of Co. I. 28th Inf., who was discharged April 17th, is back in Co. I. Ernest Alleger, of Co. I., has just returned from a month's furlough, during which time he visited Detroit, Mich.

In the last few days we have had several new vacancies made in Co. I. Most all of them will re-enlist on the strength of being promoted. There are a few whom I could mention who since their promotion require one number larger caps to fit their heads than before. I, myself, for the first week felt as if I were J. Pierpont Morgan.

Ex-Sergeant Wap, Co. I., arrived on the Idaho a few days ago with 250 Moras' enroute to the St. Louis World's Fair. There were 416 Filipino scouts who passed through here about one month ago on their way to the St. Louis World's Fair. I recognized several of them as being from the town where we are stationed in the Philippine Islands. Some of them were on the Lobo pike with us.

Fred Lunsford, of Co. "L" is on special duty in the blacksmith shop here. He is the only friend I have left in the 28th Infantry. Han Childs from Sturgeon, Ky., an ex-soldier of the 44th regiment of Volunteers, is back in the army. Kentucky friends, I was in a theatre last night and saw more than I saw in Kentucky in 20 years, but I have made up my mind to live and die in old Kentucky.

PETER STANDAFER,
Co. "I," 28th Infantry.

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"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They are the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c. at the East End Drug Co.

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642 I-2 Congress St.
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Wilhelmina Sauer
Treasurer, Portland Economic League

Periodical headaches tell of female weakness. Wine of Cardui cures permanently nineteen out of every twenty cases of irregular menses, bearing down pains or any female weakness. If you are discouraged and doctors have failed, that is the best reason in the world you should try Wine of Cardui now. Remember that headaches mean female weakness. Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui today.

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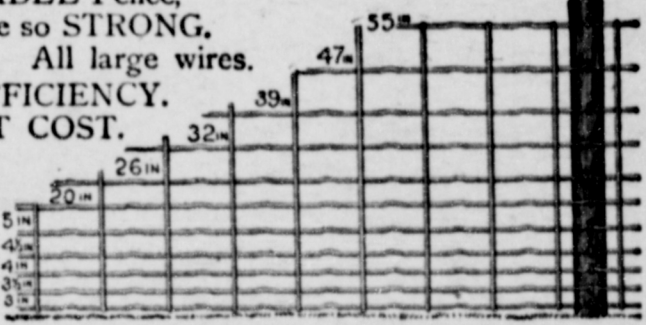
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